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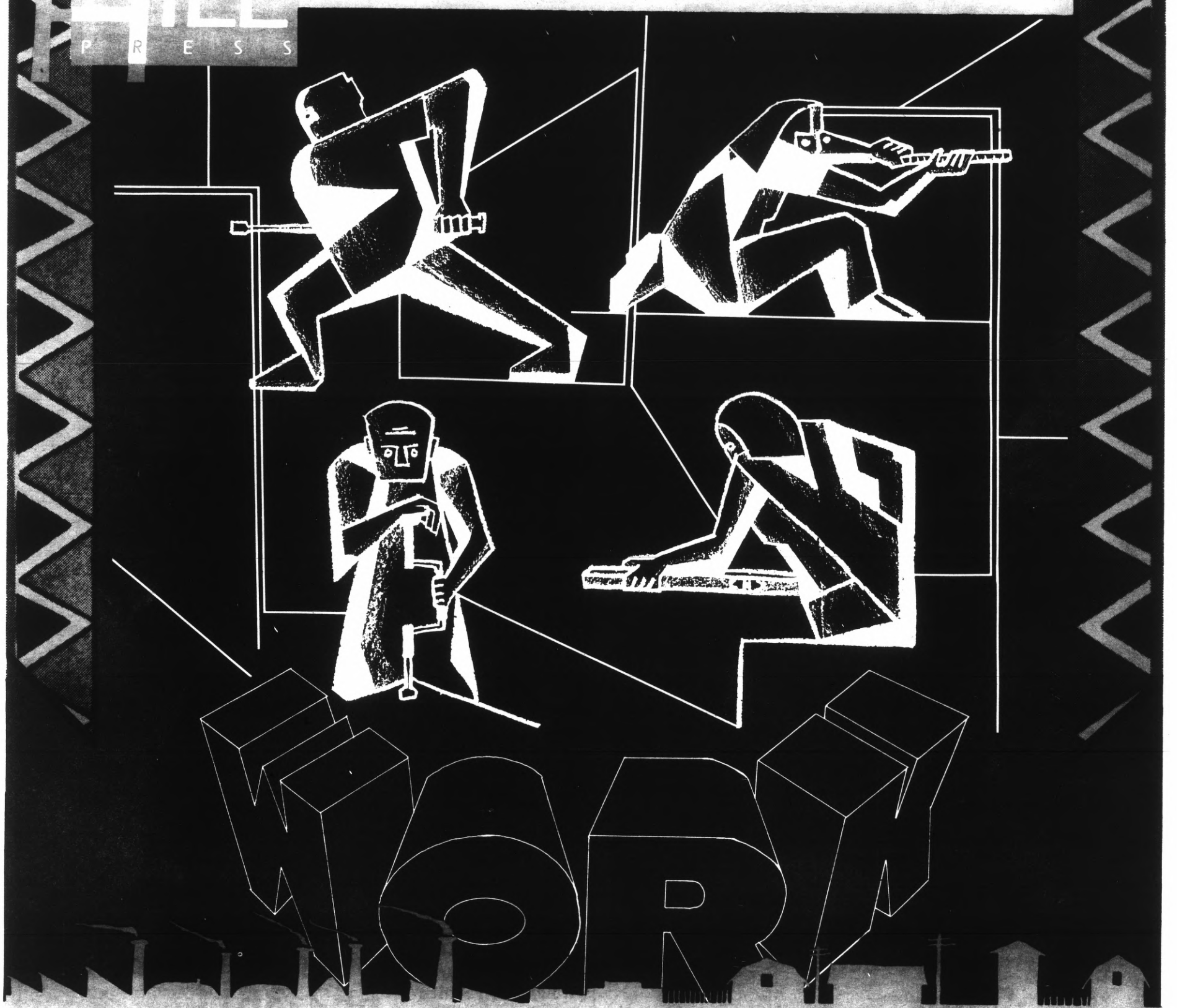
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA CRUZ, — 28 APRIL, 1988 — VOLUME 22, ISSUE 25

MAY DAY 1988



Homework or Sweatshops? p.24 Hollywood Writers Strike p. 31

When the **GAIN** becomes **PAIN**. . .

AT THEIR FAVORITE SPORTS: L - R: Dr. Kent Benedict, Windsurfer • Dr. Sterling Lewis, Surfer, Runner, Tri - athelete • Dr. John Walther, Tennis, Racquetball, Basketball Player • Dr. Stanley Hadjuk, Ultra Marathoner, Tri - athlete & Racquetball Player.

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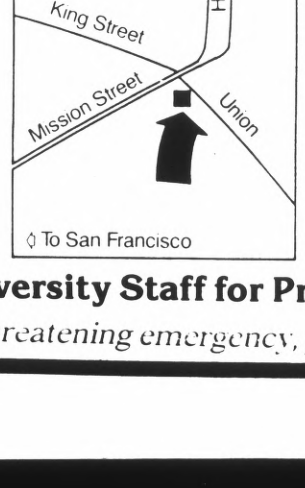

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9 Canned Fish
UCSC lecturers are always living on the edge, and with popular Theater Arts lecturer Michael Fisher's termination, their status might be as marginal as ever.

16 And The Strike Goes On...
After 10 months, United Foods workers in Salinas and Modesto are still striking for fair wages and benefits.

22 Working Votes
As the November election approaches, unions are looking for a candidate who supports labor. And after eight years of Reaganomics, virtually all feel there's only one party to go with.

24 Doing Their Homework
Last month, the Reagan administration trumpeted its third attempt to lift the 46-year old ban on home garment work. Unions see this as a last ditch attempt to bring the sweatshop into the home and cripple organized labor.

31 The Write To Strike
No nickel and dime dispute, the Hollywood writer's strike in its eighth week, is over creative control, and big bucks baby. Meanwhile, the fall season may not appear until winter.

5 Campus Election '88
Over three thousand students went to the polls last week, elected new student government officials, and overwhelmingly told frats and sororities to take a hike.

11 Social Science Deans Quit
For the second time this year, high-ranking UCSC administrators have resigned over policy-oriented disagreements with Academic Vice Chancellor Isebill Gruhn.

14 Mood For a Day, Agenda For the Future
African-American, Latino, and Asian-American students groups met at UC Berkeley last Saturday to discuss the path that minority groups will chart for their futures.

20 The Christian Birth Right
Portrait of two Christian pregnancy counseling centers.

26 Opening Up a National Front
Campaigning for the quarantining of AIDS victims and deportation of immigrants, far-right French politician Jean-Marie Le Pen has emerged as a possible power broker in the French presidential elections.

27 Glasnost According to Garb
American journalist Paula Garb has spent most of the past 20 years in Moscow working for Soviet media. Last week she spoke at UCSC about how glasnost is affecting press freedom there.

28 The Center of Contention
Watsonville's Women's Crisis Support office has closed, leaving the community with limited information and counseling services.

NEWS ON THE MARCH

Second Thoughts

The Reagan Administration's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) missile defense system, commonly known as Star Wars,"would probably suffer a catastrophic failure at the moment it was needed," the federal Office of Technology Assessment concluded in a 900-page report disclosed earlier this week.

Expressing grave doubts that a system insulating the United States from Soviet missiles could be in place by the mid-1990s, the time projected by Defense Department officials, the report questions the feasibility of the entire SDI system.

The study, completed seven months ago, was held up by the SDI Organization, the agency behind the Star Wars effort, because Pentagon officials found some conclusions "unduly pessimistic," according to the New York *Times*.

Pentagon officials now say that technological advances made after the report's completion have outdated some of its conclusions. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said an outside team of experts told him that the SDI program is "fundamentally sound."

However, Ashton B. Carter, a physicist and Defense Department consultant with extensive knowledge of SDI, told the *Times* that the report gave "further evidence of why the system should not be deployed."

In a related development, the American Mathematical Society, or AMS, also expressed doubts recently about the Star Wars program. The AMS, which is largely funded by the Department of Defense, issued two referendums questioning the use of military funding for math research. According to *Science News* magazine, the resolutions mark "the first time a major professional organization has taken an official stand against SDI and military funding of basic research."

New AIDS Tests

A promising new generation of inexpensive AIDS tests is on the horizon, the National Institute of Health revealed at a recent workshop on AIDS diagnosis. Current methods of diagnosis, which require advanced medical technology, may soon be replaced by less expensive AIDS tests which could be performed at clinics with no specialized apparatus.

The current tests for HIV, the virus believed to cause AIDS, are rarely performed in developing countries because of the lack of technology. According to a recent issue of *Science News*, six to 18 percent of blood donors in some African countries have the AIDS virus and transmit it to others through unscreened blood transfusions.

However, with new screening procedures such as the one under development by Cambridge Bioscience, reliable antibody tests could eliminate this infection risk worldwide. The Cambridge test uses microscopic latex beads coated with genetically engineered HIV antigens. In the presence of the AIDS antibody, the latex beads clump together and can be viewed under bright light with a microscope.

Because of the prolonged and costly process all new medical tests must go through before they are certified by the Food and Drug Administration, it is unclear when the second generation tests will be cleared for clinical use. FDA officials say licensing requirements will vary depending on the populations to be targeted.

Cranston Takes the Helm

Last October, the Senate overwhelmingly passed a proposal by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-NC) to severely restrict federal support for AIDS education efforts. The measure expires Sep. 30, and one Senator who voted for it the first time around, Alan Cranston (D-CA), announced last week that he is organizing Senate opposition in anticipation of a renewal attempt by Helms.

The AIDS Education and Information Act, tagged to a Senate appropriations bill, banned the use of federal funds "to provide AIDS education, information, or prevention materials and activities that promote or encourage, directly or indirectly, homosexual sexual activities."

Cranston, who believes Helms will "undoubtedly" propose the same amendment "or others like it" when the bill comes to the floor this week, now feels that "promoting or encouraging homosexuality is simply not the issue."

Convinced that the original Helms amendment is having "devastating, fatal consequences," Cranston has come to favor federal support for graphic AIDS education programs, including teaching intravenous drug-users to clean their needles, and "safe-sex" instruction.

"We can no longer be squeamish about discussing and dealing with the dangers and how to avoid them, when every minute's delay in communicating effectively means more people will be infected and more will die," Cranston wrote in an April 8 letter to the Senate.

According to the letter, the Centers for Disease Control has denied AIDS service organizations' requests for new education funds since last November because of supposed ambiguity over whether they were promoting homosexuality.

Du Pont Dumps CFCs

Santa Cruz students aren't the only ones concerned about chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs as they are more generally known. Following CalPIRG's successful campaign to ban Styrofoam at UCSC, executives at Du Pont, which produces one quarter of all the CFCs used in the world, stunned the industry by calling for a total worldwide ban on CFC production.

As recently as early March, Du Pont had said it would not support the Montreal Protocol, the recent international agreement calling for use reduction in CFCs over the next 10 years, followed by an eventual phase-out. CFCs first came into prominence in the mid-'70s, when it was proven that their use in aerosol cans was slowly destroying the atmosphere's ozone layer, the layer of heavy oxygen which protects life from the sun's ultraviolet radiation. With the ozone layer's destruction, skin cancer rates are expected to soar.

Du Pont's change of plans was likely caused by promising new developments of replacements for CFCs, according to Don Larkin of CalPIRG. CFCs are currently used to make Styrofoam, for refrigeration and air conditioning, and as a solvent used to clean printed circuit boards.

If all of the relevant industries follow Du Pont's lead in reducing use of CFCs, US consumption should drop from the current 700 million pounds to 350 million pounds by 1998. The worldwide consumption will also drop if and when more countries ratify the Montreal protocol.

Caught in a Meese Trap

After months of defending Attorney General Edwin Meese III against various allegations of ethical wrongdoing, President Reagan may be forced to decide as early as May whether or not to fire his aide and confidante of 21 years.

A Justice Department ethics unit report in May could detail as many as 50 cases of "questionable ethical misconduct" involving the attorney general. The report will follow an investigation by independent counsel James C. McKay, the Washington *Post* said this week.

Much of the investigation will look into Meese's connections to the scandal-ridden Wedtech Corporation and to his relationship with e. bob wallach, who prefers his name in lower case letters. The abrupt resignations of two top aides, Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and Assistant Attorney General William F. Weld, will also be examined.

The ethics unit is expected to recommend that Meese step down, but the final decision on the fate of the attorney general will be decided by the president. An administration official told the *Post* that Meese "is a very stubborn man," and that "it is not clear he recognizes that he has become a political liability to his party."

The Justice Department's findings could reportedly compromise the Republican Party's bid to retain control of the White House. According to the *Post*, Vice President George Bush, the party's almost-certain nominee, is said to be "disgusted with Meese's refusal to quit."

ANNOUNCEMENT

CHANCELLOR'S AWARDS FOR UNDERGRADUATES

Chancellor's Prizes of $200 each will be offered in the categories listed below, for work completed during the 1987-88 academic year.

Students may propose their own work, or faculty may make nominations. All submissions, including tapes of musical works, must be completed and submitted with application/nomination forms. Exceptions will be made in the case of completed works of art that cannot be safely or adequately stored, or dance ot theater performances that cannot be videotaped. Highly technical papers should be accompanied by a one-page abstract in non-technical language, and Student Service projects should include letters from two or three referees evaluating the project.

Nominations/applications must be submitted during the period of **April 11 - May 13, 1988,** to the Chancellor's Office. Nomination/application Forms are available from the **Chancellor's, Student activities, and College Offices.**

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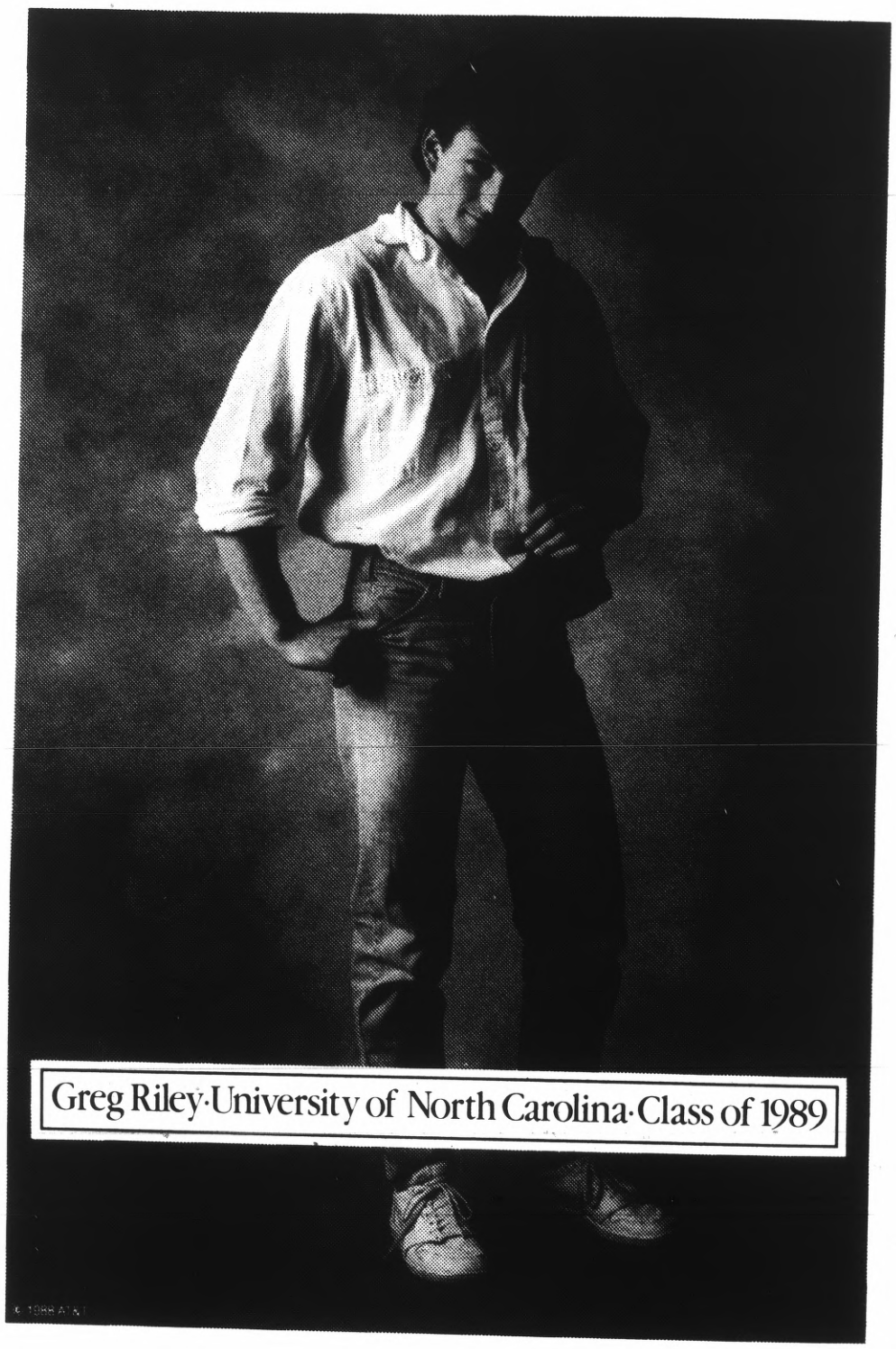

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3000 Students Vote

Campus Election '88

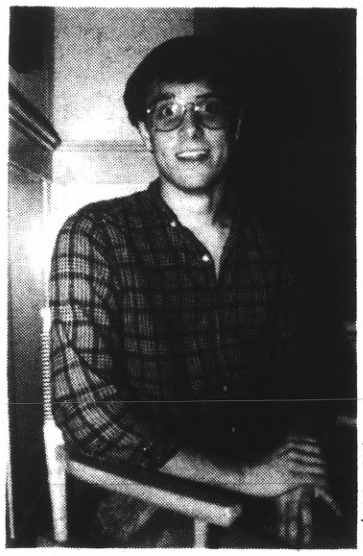
BY CHRIS DUBROW

CLOSE TO ONE-third of the UCSC student body participated in this year's student elections, held April 19 and 20. Although only 3017 ballots were cast, the Student Union Assembly election commissioner, Jeff Hyman, considered it a good turnout because of the difficulties presented by rain and relocated voting sites.

The fight for Student Union Assembly, or SUA, chair proved to be the closest race of the election. A difference of only 85 votes separated the top three vote-getters, with Stevenson College SUA representative Kyle Arndt emerging the winner, receiving 23 percent of the vote. Kresge SUA representative Cindy DeGrood received 21 percent of the vote, losing by a mere 45 votes. Among the other SUA chair candidates, 19 percent of the votes went to Stevenson Student Council member Aaron Leventhal, 15 percent to Merrill student Dagoberto Garcia, 14 percent to Oakes SUA representative Suhayl Awad, and 7 percent to College Eight junior Gwen Anderson. At press time, Arndt was unavailable for comment about his future plans as SUA chair.

Lisa Adler, Porter SUA representative, and Matt McDermid, former Cowell SUA representative, were elected with 56 percent of the vote. The candidates ran for these offices on a two-person slate. Both Adler and McDermid said they are now preparing for their positions, hoping to improve the bureaucratic system before the next academic year begins.

"My plans are to reorganize the campus office into a place where all students can have an influence on the state level," McDermid told *City on a Hill*. "We want to develop a system where we can bring grass-roots issues to the state level, and have students' voices be heard."

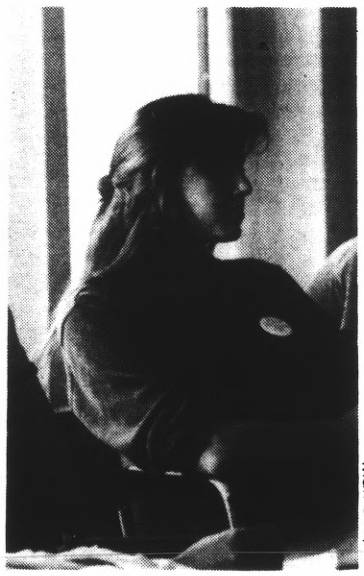


Matt Cooper

Kyle Arndt

Adler voiced similar plans, pointing to the issue of student fees. "One of our primary concerns is the trend in student fees. Essentially, we want to address the proper use of student fees at the campus, and address how the formula for increasing fees is assessed at the state level," she said.

The two other candidate slates for these positions lost by large margins. Sean Atha and Abaseh Mirvali received 35 percent of the vote, and Annette Sprague and Scott Hasselman picked up the remaining 9 percent.

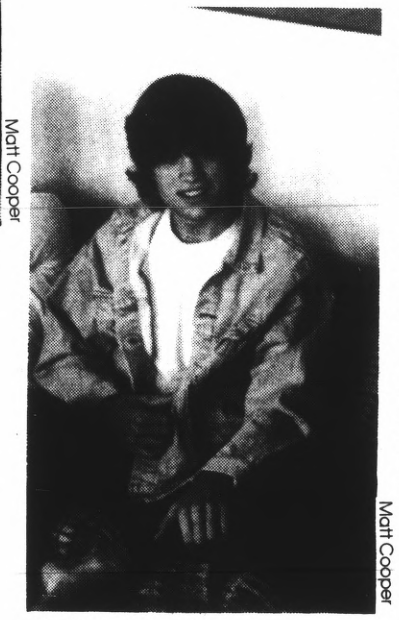


Matt Cooper

Lisa Adler

All six ballot initiatives passed, most of them by strong margins. Fifty-eight percent of the voters demonstrated their support for funding a campus CalPIRG chapter, a substantially lower approval rate than the 86 percent the group received in the 1982 election. When asked about the lower percentage, CalPIRG organizer Joanie Clayburgh responded, "It's a majority. We're excited, and it's nice to know that students want to maintain a chapter on campus." In the next quarter, CalPIRG will be holding a clothing drive to aid local shelters for the homeless, distributing information about presidential candidates' views on environmental issues, exploring the possibility of having Marriott's donate its leftovers to soup kitchens, and continuing its call for a ban on Styrofoam in Santa Cruz County.

The SAGE (Students Against Greek Establishments) sponsored anti-fraternity and sorority ballot proposal passed with a 77 percent majority. SAGE founder Matt McDermid said the group will soon be meeting with members of the administration to discuss possible actions against the Greek system.



Matt Cooper

Matt McDermid

Two transportation initiatives passed so students can look forward to better shuttle service next year. Students will pay a comprehensive transit fee of $18, where they previously paid $16 a quarter for metro bus service and $2 for shuttle service. A new transportation oversight committee composed of a student majority will be formed to oversee these funds.

Students also voted to assess themselves another $3.25 a quarter to expand the day and night shuttle service. Robert Jorgenson, chair of the Transportation Committee, said that noticeable improvements will be seen next year. "The increased fees will allow the purchase of three 24-seat buses, which are a third bigger than the ones we are using now. During the peak hours, service will be increased by a third, and will be aimed to fit class schedules." He also said the night shuttle would be improved by 50 percent. "The wait time at night will be decreased from 25 minutes to 15 minutes," Jorgenson said.

Lisa Adler, newly elected UCSA representative, was disappointed that students would be assessing themselves another fee. "I wish that we could have seen if a fee increase was necessary. There is no way for us to assess if it was necessary," she said. "There wasn't a real need to increase student fees." The exact percentages by which the transportation proposals were passed was not available at press time.

Seventy-six percent of the voting students demonstrated their opposition to the University of California's management of both Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories, which produce nuclear weapons. The new SUA constitution was approved by an 83 percent margin, creating a fifth new committee to integrate minority communities more closely with student government.

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City on a Hill is a source of free expression and information for the UCSC community and is not an official publication of the University or its Board of Regents. Phone: editorial, 429-2430; business, 429-4350; advertising, 429-4359; job shop, 429-2640. Send all mail to *City on a Hill*, UCSC, Santa Cruz, CA 95064. *City on a Hill* is published weekly from the last week in September to the first week in June except for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and spring quarter break by *City on a Hill Press*, a registered University of California at Santa Cruz student organization.

Subscriptions are available for $10 per year or $4 per quarter (10 weeks). Make checks payable to *City on a Hill Press*.

Printed by Fricke Park, Fremont

Cover design by Doug Magnuson

"City on a Hill: *By the Foxes, for the Foxes.*"
—The Collective

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus of Nazareth

Clear Mandate: No Greeks

Last week UCSC students voted on a referendum to oppose fraternity and sorority establishment at UCSC and to encourage their disestablishment "through any and all means necessary and appropriate." While the latter part of that statement may be unclear, student opinion on the issue was not. Seventy-seven percent of voting UCSC students expressed that they not only don't want a Greek system, but they also want the current two fraternities and the one sorority to leave the campus.

A university task force is now researching the fraternity and sorority legal rights under Federal Title IX, which says only those two groups and intercollegiate athletic teams can exclude on the basis of gender. Unfortunately, the official campus Greek policy speaks softly and carries a small stick. "The Santa Cruz campus discourages campus organizations whose membership policies and practices are intentionally exclusive and selective," yet fraternities and sororities may register as a campus organization and receive every privilege as such, including access to campus facilities and funds. UCSC students rightly rejected both campus collaboration with these groups, and the archaic sexism of Title IX.

The administration must take note of the student mandate calling for an end to UCSC's Greek system, but students can't expect the administration to take up the reins on this issue. Last year two symbolic initiatives were passed, to make UCSC a symbolic Central American refugee sanctuary and to redirect University Club funds towards financial aid. The necessity of follow-up to the "conscience" initiatives cannot be understated.

Students Against Greek Establishments (SAGE) has already scheduled meetings with the administration to discuss the passage of its ballot initiative and future action against the Greeks, and the Student Union Assembly should do likewise to translate their constituents' mandate. Administration and student "discouragement" has not deterred three Greek chapters from forming. It is time for UCSC to take a more active role in expelling the outdated clubs. This is certainly "necessary and appropriate" action.

LETTERS TO THE STAFF

Monocultural Mania

Dear Staff:

I found the article concerning the escalating turmoil at Oakes College (CoaH, 4/21/88) quite interesting. I was quite appalled at a suggestion which one of the students made favoring the idea of segregated dormitories for the minorities. What will he propose next? A segregated shuttle service for each of the minority factions?

I am sure that the students at Oakes would protest until their feet fell off if someone suggested that there be an all white dorm in the Oakes community. The Oakes Community was created to promote multiculturalism not monoculturalism. It was also established to tear down racial barriers, not help erect them. We need to stop nurturing antiquated ideologies from the past and focus on the challenging task of living together as equals in a multicultural community.

Sincerely yours,

Rick Woodward
Oakes Alumni

No Place For Racism

Dear Staff:

The campus has been marred by two outrageously racist acts in the last week. An Asian-American student of Cowell College was assaulted near the Bay Tree Bookstore, and called a "chink" by an unknown person who fled. A black student at Oakes College had a note left at his window by an unknown person calling him a "nigger."

There is no place on this campus for these or similar manifestations of racism. Not only do they damage the immediate victims, but they violate the deepest values that hold us together as a community. The world we live in is a multicultural world, and so is this campus. We have no more important goal than to build an institution which people from every background can embrace as their own.

Racist acts such as these are violations of the rules governing conduct on this campus, and they are subject to the disciplinary process—one that is designed to impose appropriate sanctions for violations of our rules of conduct, while at the same time adhering strictly to due process and respect for the rights of the accused. In order that the disciplinary process can be used properly, we ask that the perpetrators identify themselves, and that people who have knowledge about these two incidents give this information to Provost Lynch, Provost Rocha or one of us. And we ask everyone in the UCSC Community to join us in reaffirming our commitment to basic respect for each person here.

Sincerely,

John Isbister, Chair
Council of Provosts
Bruce Moore, Vice Chancellor
Student Services

An Uncomfortable Position

Dear Staff:

Last night I faithfully attended an open forum that I thought would not only address the many problems that face 1st World, underrepresented majority students, but also a meeting that would come up with concrete measures, tactics, plans, and assurance regarding such problems to top the agenda of the UCSC administration. Let me say this, that in one area the representation of 1st World, underrepresented majority students at UCSC is flourishing. The area that is flourishing is that of building/grounds maintenance. Besides T.A.s, more 1st World people are employed in janitorial positions than in any other area on the UCSC campus. Currently, there are eight black groundspeople, 32 Latino groundspeople, and 13 Asian groundspeople. In comparison there are six black professors, five Latino professors, eight Asian professors, and two Native American professors. There are 53 groundspeople of color and only 21 full professors of color. Where is the logic and justice in these appalling statistics? There is nothing bad or shameful with being a groundsperson but there is something innately wrong with an institution that actively hires more janitors of color than professors of color. The numbers speak for themselves. Need I say any more? (All figures are from the Academic Personnel Data as of Jan. 1988).

Angela Marie Embry
SAA/EOP Peer Advisor
Task Force for a Culturally Diverse Education member

Undue Cause

Dear Staff:

This letter is in response to the article on the Lockeed protest (CoaH, 4/21/88). We are two of the women who stayed in jail, and here we offer our perspective on the strip-search issue:

When we were searched at the beginning of the booking process, five women resisted and were physically forced to submit to VISUAL body searches (all searches were of a visual nature; we were never physically "probed"). A second search was attempted at entry to the jail population, but because the first two women verbally resisted, the guards elected not to force the situation. None of us resisted the pre-court search, because the guards threatened to deny us our arraignment. Following arraignment, the final search occurred: Four women refused and were detained in a holding cell until our release 10 hours later. Because the searches are only visual, and because women are searched more frequently than men, the basis of these searches is clearly intimidation, not information.

Yes, this is bad. But this is how jails work. Jails keep people controlled by continually intimidating and humiliating them. This is standard procedure, and it permeates every aspect of jail life. We were in there for two days by choice. We had the luxury of resisting their "standard procedures" only because of our group power and the support of our legal collective.

The "regular inmate population" has none of these supports and cannot blatantly rebel against jail procedures. The women we met inside are strong and beautiful people, they take care of each other as much as they can. But they are structured into a powerless position which is designed to stifle any of their efforts for change.

As activists, it is our role to make sure that the laws designed to protect inmates are enforced. For this reason we're filing suit against the City of Santa Cruz for violation of California Law #4030. This law states that those arrested for infractions and misdemeanors can never be strip-searched without "due cause" (there would be due cause if a person was involved in drug-related or violent activities). It is our hope that the enforcement of this law will give jail personnel less opportunity to humiliate inmates.

Catherine Benedict
Ellie Thomas

Groovy Movies

Dear Staff:

We would like to extend our thanks to the entire Santa Cruz community for making the 1988 Pacific Rim Film Festival such a success. Your participation as sponsors, contributors, volunteers, speakers, and movie-goers is greatly appreciated. Total attendance was over 4500, including participation by senior citizen groups, classes from UCSC, Santa Cruz High, and Mission Hill Junior High, and several local community organizations such as the Korean-American Club of Santa Cruz. We would also like to thank *City on a Hill* for their coverage. The spot by Jenny Heitz (CoaH, 4/7/88) was great and contributed

WRITING ON THE WALL

It Happens Everyday

BY JENNIFER MAYA HAAN

On April 21, 1988, my Asian friend's car was spat upon by two white motorcyclists on a campus road. Later that same day another Asian friend was pushed down by an unidentified man near the Whole Earth restaurant. The assailant remarked, "Move a little faster, Chink!" These incidents are certainly not the first cases of racial harrassment directed toward Asians on this campus. Last year on two separate evenings, small groups of Asian students were verbally and physically assaulted on the night shuttles. In fall quarter of 1987, an Asian woman's dorm-room window was smashed by unknown assailants.

There are very few Asians on this campus who have not been victims of verbal or physical abuse at some time in their lives. This blatant form of racism, along with the more subtle forms of racism, happens everyday. This is apart from the occurrences of racial harrassment experienced by African, Native-American, Chicano and Latino students. An incident on this campus may go unreported, but each day an Asian student is either spat upon or pushed down or hit in the face with a verbal remark like "Chink", "Jap", or "Nip." Despite the university's promise to "severely" punish any student who racially harrasses anyone, violence against Asians is on the rise at UCSC.

On a national level, anti-Asian violence is recognized as a serious problem. In Detroit in 1982, Vincent Chin, a young man in his early twenties, was beaten to death by two white unemployed auto-workers. These men assumed that Chin, a Chinese-American man, was Japanese and therefore blamed him for taking away their jobs. The two men were fined $3,000 dollars a piece. The judge, when asked why he gave such a light sentence said, "these aren't the kind of men you put in jail."

To show that violence against Asians and people of color is on the rise, the National Council of Churches issued a 95-page report which concluded that violence against minorities is a "largely unrecognized cancer eating away at our communities and social institutions." The report also states that perpetrators of this violence are not necessarily members of "hate groups" like the Ku Klux Klan and the neo-Nazis; more often than not, these offenders are neighbors, students and members of our own families.

Aware of the fact that Asians have been the victims of racist violence throughout US history, the Commission on Civil Rights formed a committee to investigate the reasons why anti-Asian violence is resurfacing and why the offenders are given light sentences. The committee issued a report saying that "the major factors that may contribute to anti-Asian activity are anti-Asian sentiment, increases in the Asian population in the US, misunderstanding concerning refugees and immigrants, international trade issues and competition among groups for scarce resources."

The violence that is occurring on campus may not be as extreme as that which is occurring nationally, but the emotional and mental effects on its victims are just as devastating. Asian students are stereotyped as passive, silent people. Because of this stereotype we are seen as "easy" targets. Many people believe that we will not fight back when harassed and that we will not take any action to see that perpetrators of racist violence will be punished.

Ironically, some Asians do see silence and non-resistance as a way of protecting themselves from further violence in the face of rising hostility toward Asians. But Asians should in no way be blamed for choosing not to fight back. This is as important as saying that rape victims should never be made to feel that they should have done "something" to fend off an attacker.

Many Asian students fear further repercussions from those who commit acts of violence against us as well as the fear that the university will not take victims of anti-Asian violence seriously. Many people do not believe that violence is directed toward Asians because Asians are stereotyped as the "good" minority—the "model" minority for other people of color to emulate.

The cost of remaining silent when we are the victims of racial harassment is great. We feel guilty for not speaking up. We feel afraid because we are hated. Yet many Asians feel that speaking up only draws further attention to us and invites more humiliation.

When we are called racist names, or the sounds of our languages are imitated in a derogatory manner or we are considered to be "nice and quiet," our identity and personhood is stripped away. Someone else is defining us from *their* perspective. We choose to define ourselves from our own Asian/Asian-American perspective. Yet others cannot let us get away with this. To me, this is violence.

Asian students cannot keep quiet anymore. I am demanding that the university administration set up a committee on racial harassment to investigate the rise of racist violence and to do it very soon. It would seem logical that after last Wednesday's meeting with the Third World and Native American students the administration, which adamantly assured us of the steps they are claiming to take, would act immediately on the problem of anti-Asian violence at UCSC.

If anybody has witnessed any of the incidents mentioned in the article, please call 475-7901.

Jennifer Maya Haan is a fourth-year student majoring in American Studies at UCSC. She is also an active member in the Asian American Student Alliance (AASA) which seeks to support the needs of and improve the conditions for all Asian students at UCSC.

Writing on the Wall *is an open forum for the* City on a Hill *readership to offer their opinions, feelings, and general graffiti on any subject under the sun or over the hill. Submissions should be kept to no more than three double-spaced typed pages and the deadline for* Writing on the Wall *is Monday, noon. We will edit for spelling, grammar, and brevity if necessary. Please include your name, phone number, and a small description of yourself.*

LETTERS TO THE STAFF

immensely to the success of this educational and culturally stimulating venture. As a town and gown event, this is truly a film festival for the enrichment of the *entire* community and we hope to bring it back next year.

Sincerely,

The Pacific Rim Film Festival Committee

Hansen's Nylons

Dear Staff:

The Herstory of Man, according to Genay Lebeuf, age six:

"When the world was new and all the people were men," she began.
"Men? They were all men?"
"Yes. There weren't any women."
"No women? Then how did they get started, people, I mean?"
"Well, the men just made themselves."
"They weren't born?"
"Yes, they had to be born, but the men had the babies."
"Let me get this straight. you're telling me that you learned that there was a time on this earth when only men lives, right?"
"Right."
"And you think that these men were the ones who made babies, huh?
"Right."
"Let me guess; you saw a movie about the History of Man, or Mankind or something, am I right?"
"Yep."
"And because the movie wasn't called the history of People you think there were no women way back when?"
"There weren't."

Michael Hansen, the only thing missing in your article (CoaH, 4/21/88) is a few of the old adages I have so often heard connected with the gendered language debates: "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," and "It's worked for thousands of years before you came along, don't rock the boat."

When the "Apathetic or dense . . . sorts of persons" like my daughter grow up, you can explain to them your reasoning, which you certainly fail to do in your response to "She is He." In the meantime, I am left to *combat* (all militaristic images aside . . . jump through that hoop everytime you read the word) the assumptions a child must make when she feels written out of history, not to mention "great literature."

I know you're "impatient" with us. I have felt the intolerance. And thank you for dropping just a few of: "our" "biggies" to bait me: "abortion . . . sexual harrassment—and baby girls killed." Almost sounds like you're hip to a few problems, not at all a man who would like to be "cage[d] . . . in parentheses." Oh, what I wouldn't give for parentheses from writers and speakers who, like you, adamantly refuse to include the "other" half of the population into your language.

Because you told us that you "think it would be more practical for women to consider themselves included in all uses of "he" and "mankind," (pull ourselves up by our pantyhose and get on with it) it is likely a "useless gesture" to respond to you. We should just automatically translate your words and assume membership, not erasure. But we don't. I know because Genay reminded me. Wearily, a "sexist and [often] utterly meaningless" mother,

Diane Lebeuf

Deadlines for letters are Tuesday at 5pm. Please type and double space them. Letters over a page in length run the grave risk of being edited. Letters on current events and material appearing in *City on a Hill* will be given precedence to letters rebutting letters appearing here. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Send mail to Staff, City on a Hill, Stonehouse UCSC, 95064. Thank you.

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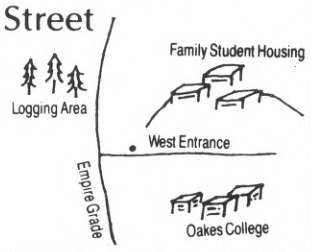


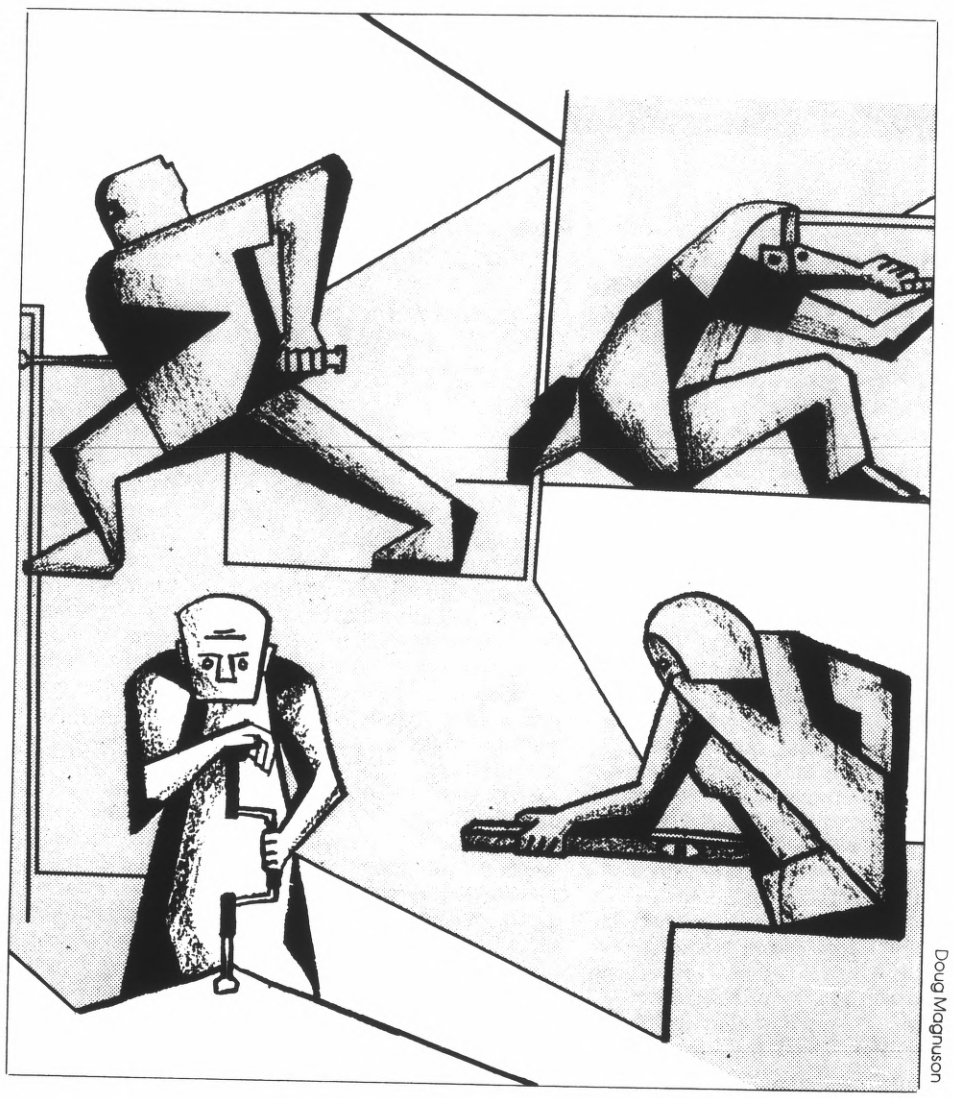
Ninety-nine years ago this Sunday, the Second Socialist International in Paris declared May 1 a day of worldwide demonstrations for workers' demands. The United States is one of the only countries in the world that doesn't celebrate labor on this day. And there is little wonder why.

Labor in this country—organized or not—has been under siege throughout its history. Just two years before the Second International conference, laborers marched in Chicago to fight for an eight-hour day, only to fight police instead in a confrontation that claimed the lives of four workers. And with the dawning of the 20th century, manufacturers and captains of industry banded together with police and politicians to prevent union organizing everywhere from New York's garment industry to the one-company coal towns of West Virginia.

This Sunday, labor finds itself in a depressed state. As of 1985, only 14 percent of the American work force was organized, down from an already low 25 percent in the mid-1970s. With the Reagan administration's encouragement, union-busting has become a pastime for today's industrialists. Meanwhile, corporations are taking their work out of the country, finding cheaper labor elsewhere and leaving plant shutdowns and blue-collar unemployment in their wake.

In honor of International Labor Day, *City on a Hill* has taken a look at the state of the worker. On campus, lecturers lack job security and are forced through the eye of the employment needle. In Salinas and Modesto, frozen-food workers are currently striking, with Chicanas, like their counterparts in the 1986 Watsonville strike, carrying the torch for a fair wage. Nationwide, as the 1988 presidential election approaches, labor finds itself pegged as a "special interest" against a wall of Republican hostility, and forced to choose between two Democrats who both say they're on the side of the worker. And in the garment industry, workers face a Reagan administration proposal to bring back homework, a move that could potentially lead to sweatshop conditions in private homes, as well as violations of child labor laws. Finally, in Hollywood, motion picture and television writers are striking to get their share of the tinsel.

This issue of *City on a Hill*, dedicated to laborers worldwide, is by no means comprehensive, but rather part of a nationwide picture. Our presentation of labor on May Day, 1988 is sometimes stark, but in many cases, also hopeful that the worker's condition will improve. ✓



Doug Magnuson

FALL 1988 HOUSING FOR CONTINUING STUDENTS

About On-Campus Housing

Students who participated in their college lottery for on-campus housing next fall now have until **May 9** to complete the process and maintain their lottery position. Get your $100 reservation fee together and follow the schedule below:

April 28 - May 9: Pick up the 1988-89 Housing Application at your college office and submit it to the Campus Cashier with the required $100 reservation fee.

May 9: Deadline to submit housing application to maintain lottery position. If you turn your application in late, you will lose your lottery position. Your name will then be placed on your college waiting list on a first-come, first-served basis according to the date your application is received in the cashier's office.

May 12: The list of lottery "winners" and waiting list ranking will be posted at your college.

If you have any questions regarding the application process for on-campus housing next fall, contact the Campus Housing Office at 429-2394 or your college housing staff.

About Off-Campus Housing

Househunting in Santa Cruz is a difficult task. So arm yourself with facts about househunting strategies and basic tenant's rights. Join us at the **Finding (and Keeping) Off-Campus Housing** workshop at the following locations. Attend the workshop most convenient for you.

Monday, May 2
PORTER Fireside Lounge, 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 5 **FULL**
STEVENSON Fireside Lounge

Tuesday, May 10
KRESGE Seminar Room, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 11
MERRILL BaobobRoom, 7 p.m.

SPACE IS LIMITED:
Sign up in advance (and find out more) by contacting:

The Off-Campus Housing Office
Housing Services Building(across from the West Field House)
Phone: 429-4435

Theater Arts Lecturer Not Rehired

Canned Fish

BY HAROLD OLAF CECIL

DO STUDENTS HAVE a voice in the hiring and firing of their teachers? Many UCSC Theater Arts students wondered that when the administration did not renew Technical Theater lecturer Michael Fisher's three-year contract. Acting Academic Vice Chancellor Isebill Gruhn, who ultimately approves personnel actions, upheld the Theater Arts Board's six-year review decision that found Fisher's performance "lacking in true excellence."

"You are a good teacher, but not an excellent teacher," Fisher said, summarizing Gruhn's letter. Although the verdict is final and

"The life lesson here is that apparently students don't have much control over their education." Michael Fisher

Fisher will leave at spring quarter's end, many students and staff claim that Fish was fried unjustly.

Theater student and scene shop assistant Ben Thoron summed up students' reactions: "A person we look to as a teacher, advisor, and friend is being taken away from us. For reasons that have not been spelled out, we are being told he's no good."

Speculation on the board's reasoning abounds, but due to the confidentiality of personnel files, most queries remain unanswered. Even after hearing the allegations against Fisher, known to most as "Fish," many people involved in Theater Arts question both the criteria for determining "excellent instructional performance," and the board's judgement in applying these criteria. And if Fisher's case is any indication, lecturers in all boards and programs might be fighting over the same ambiguities in the review process.

Extensive documentation, including student course evaluations and confidential letters solicited from both faculty and students, must be incorporated into the review. The board chair summarizes all confidential materials in a letter to the candidate who can then choose to respond. In Fisher's case, it's clear students wanted his reappointment. The board "consistently received extremely positive to outright ecstatic evaluations from . . . students," a summary of course evaluations stated. In fact, all solicited student letters "urged [Fisher's] reappointment and could not praise [him] highly enough," according to the confidential summary.

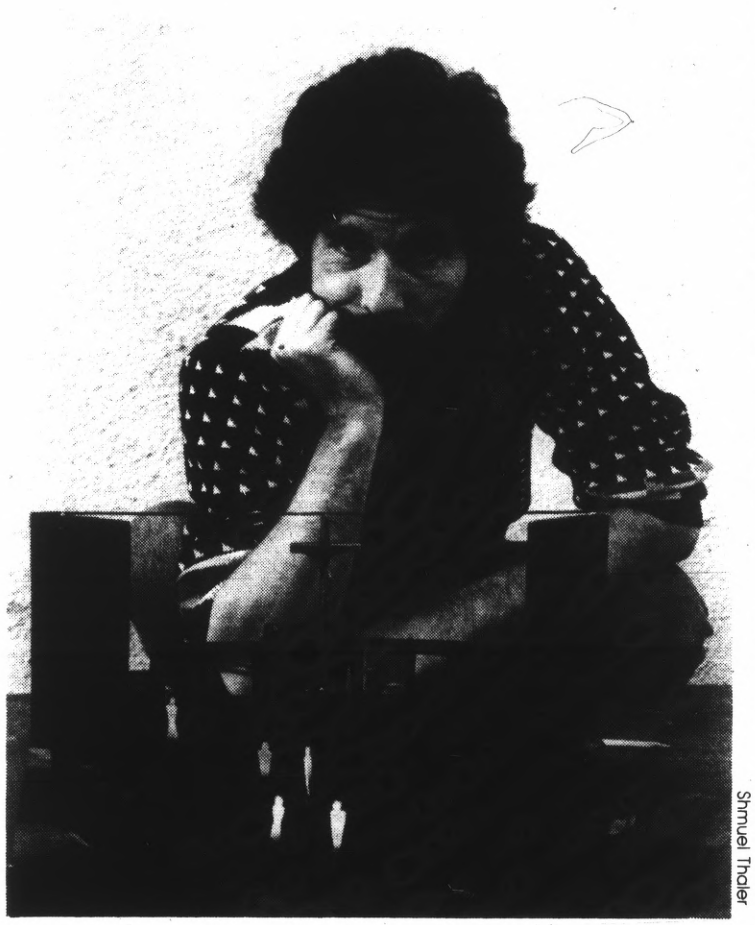
These sentiments were repeatedly affirmed by staff and faculty, as well. "Students love Fish. He has a wonderful rapport with students, and a marvelously rich way of expressing things. Most of all he is able to listen to students and hear what there is of value in what they're saying and can support and develop that," Theater Arts Professor and voting board member James Bierman told *City on a Hill*.

Gail Rich, public events manager at Performing Arts, cited Fisher's "gift for being supportive and empowering to women students doing technical work. In other theaters I've worked in it was all male. Fish has a way of de-mystifying and de-machoizing it."

In each summary of confidential letters given to Fisher, tenured faculty perspectives on teaching quality are generally at odds with the students' and staff's estimation. "Most of [Fisher's] peers approach teaching effectiveness 'from a vantage point different than that of students.' In contrast to student evaluation, evaluation by [his] peers is 'generally negative' about [his] performance as a teacher," the second summary read.

On the basis of four allegations, the board voted by a "wide majority" against Fisher's reappointment. According to their final assessment, the board's analysis of Fisher's teaching boiled down to: "Lack of skill evidenced by students who have passed through [Fisher's] classes; [Fisher's] continued overextension of his energies; [Fisher's] general unwillingness to acknowledge and amend pedagogical behavior which threatens the depth and effectiveness of his teaching; and evidence of unprofessional behavior, particularly in relation to university and board policy and curricular philosophy."

Because personnel matters are confidential, most board members declined comment.



Shmuel Thaler

Michael "Fish" Fisher

But not all board members and Performing Arts staff agree with the conclusions. "The substance of the board's objections were based on the observations of two other colleagues that did not feel as I do," Professor Bierman said. "He came into an area that was very anemic. The tech student population rose like a phoenix from the ashes when he arrived here, and he's developed an enthusiasm that has remained."

Others claim that a judgement was made on Fisher's teaching style and personality conflicts, rather than capability. "I think Fish cared so much for the students that he managed to alienate senior faculty one by one over the years by trying to protect students. He speaks his mind no matter who he's talking to," said Senior Wardrobe Technician Dale Lukas-Alastra.

Charges that Fisher's students were ill-prepared did not ring true for Lukas-Alastra and most theater staff. "Of all the criticisms, I found this most baffling. Fish has former students successfully working in the profession in LA and going to good graduate schools. They learned technical theater from him," she said.

"I consistently get letters from professional touring groups to the Arts and Lectures program saying they're impressed with our crew here," said Scott Anderson, theater production supervisor.

Given that 55 fellow lecturers faced this complicated, stringent, and at times painful review process for the first time this year, these issues may crop up again. The review process, known as the "eye of the needle," was instituted when the UC Regents and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) union renegotiated the Memorandum of Understanding contract in 1986. After six years of teaching at the university, all non-Academic Senate instructors—lecturers and teachers—are subject to the most demanding review for non-tenure track positions. As specified in the contract, the two criteria for reappointment are "continuing or anticipated instructional need" and the more subjective evaluation of "excellent" instructional performance. If need is established, then the review process begins.

"Before the Memorandum of Understanding, the university got rid of lecturers at the end of eight years," said Sherri Paris, writing lecturer and AFT union representative. "The new contract changed that, but a lot of the conditions are still very difficult" to meet.

While one goal of the contract is to create job security for lecturers, who do an estimated 60 percent of the arts teaching, "whether it will remains to be seen," according to Roz Spafford, writing lecturer and union representative. But in spite of the new contract, some lecturers still feel they are getting a raw deal. "We're treated as a transient, underpaid work force," Paris said.

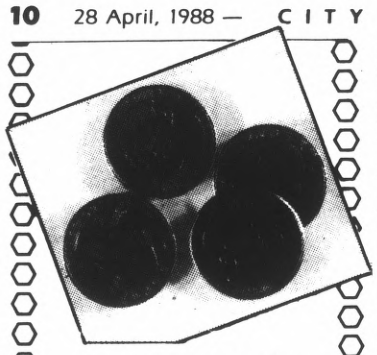
"Lecturers are put in this stressful situation, although it is not appropriate to their qualifications or the amount of work they do," said a colleague of Fisher's who requested anonymity. "It's a university problem that creates a climate of wondering about keeping your job."

One particular problem with the review process, according to some lecturers, is the subjective nature of the definition of "excellent" teaching. "There are different standards of excellence between boards of study. You can't judge a math teacher in the same way as someone in the arts," said Carlos Sandolav, administrative analyst for Academic Personnel. This roughly hewn definition leaves room for "a lot of judgement," he said. In Fisher's case, the review process is working contrary to UCSC's well-publicized "ideals," according to his numerous supporters. "The whole concept of individualized learning is being opposed by this re-hiring process," said Steve "Sven" Davis, scenic technician, UCSC theater graduate, and former Fisher student.

Fisher's refusal to cut class size and limit independent studies at students' expense was unfairly termed "indiscriminate desire to respond to the needs and demands of every student" by a board member and was used against him in their documentation. "Fisher's dedication to students both in and out of the class should be taken into consideration. He is constantly willing to spend lunch time at Porter sitting around with students talking theater. I thought that was one of the ideas behind the UCSC student/teacher exchange," Anderson said.

Fisher called the proceedings "hellacious" and is "relieved the whole thing is over" but is concerned about what the future holds for his lecturing co-workers. "The visiting lecturers have a lot to be afraid of if I'm a test case. This 'eye of the needle' is very nebulous. Because there is no security for lecturers it affects your outlook: Your purpose is not joyful but fearful." Fisher also has a bleak outlook for students. "The life lesson here is that apparently students don't have much control over their education," he said.

Doug Magnuson



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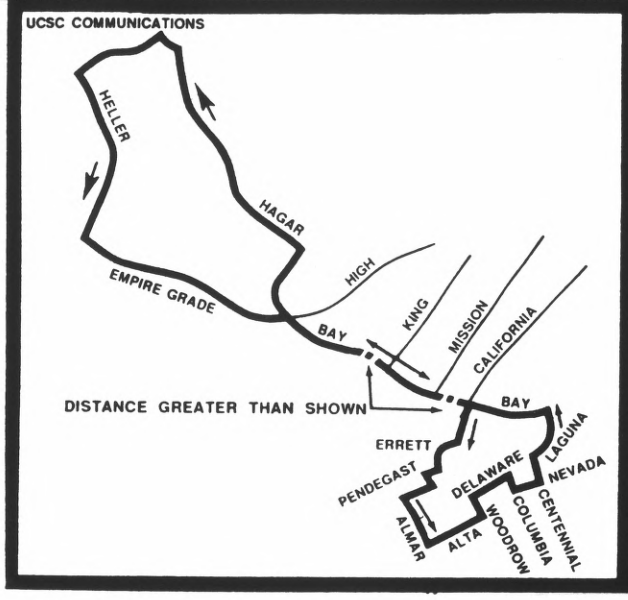

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Ingrid BERGMAN **ANASTASIA** 9:10

SAT. & SUN.
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SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS 7:00
BURT LANCASTER ELMER GANTRY
Jean Simmons 8:45

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The MAGIC FLUTE 7:30

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Kurosawa's
Kagemusha 8:35
Jean Cocteau's
SASH MILL CINEMA **ORPHEUS** 7:00
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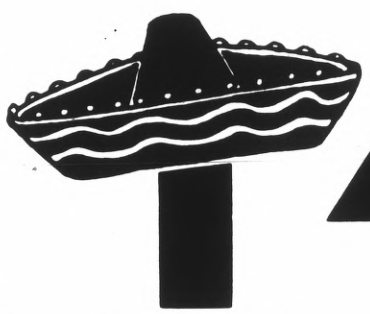

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JALAPEÑO PIÑATA FOR CHILDREN
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Social Science Deans Quit

Robert Adams and Hardy Frye Disagree With Gruhn

BY ANDY GILBERT

LAST WEEK, TWO HIGH level faculty administrators resigned their positions over differences with Acting Academic Vice Chancellor Isebill "Ronnie" Gruhn, the second and third time this year that administrators have resigned over differences with Gruhn. Acting Social Science Dean Robert Adams' and Acting Associate Social Science Dean Hardy Frye's resignations have once again brought tensions between the administration and segments of the faculty boiling to the surface. And with the dispute centered on faculty teaching loads, it is a debate with student interests caught in the middle.

At the end of last fall quarter, David Cope resigned his position as Arts Division director reportedly after numerous clashes over what Cope felt was the vice chancellor's inappropriate involvement in divisional issues. Now it seems Gruhn's effort to push some social science faculty to teach more has led to the latest round of resignations. Or as Adams put it, "Academic vice chancellors have a big job to do. Running the social sciences isn't one of them."

The central issue behind the resignations seems to be how many courses faculty should teach, a bone of contention on campus for several years. But according to Adams, whom Chancellor Robert Stevens appointed last year, the issue isn't so much how many courses social science faculty should teach a year, but who determines an appropriate course load for individual professors. Frye declined to comment on his resignation.

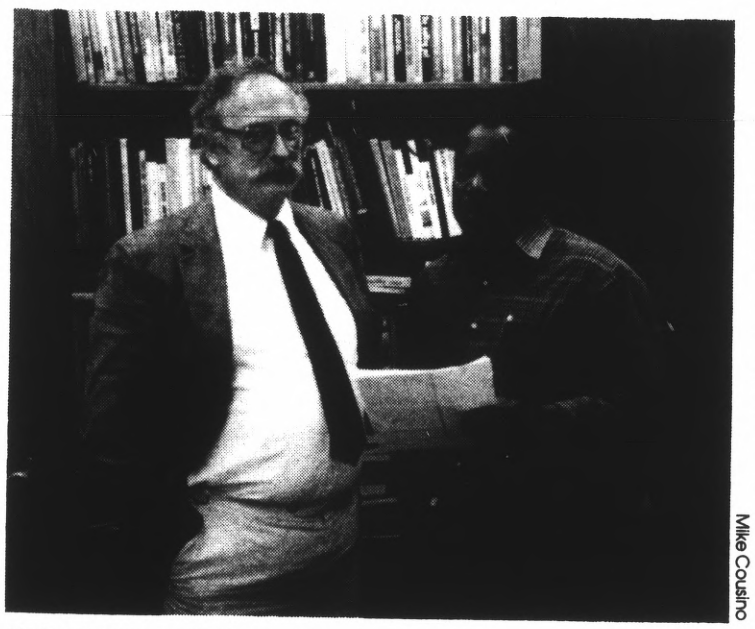
UCSC professors now teach a five-course load "equivalent." But in the world of academia, some professors and some divisions are more equivalent than others. It has been an accepted fact almost since UCSC's inception that Natural Science professors teach from two to four classes a year, due to working with graduate students, labs, and the research necessary to keep current in a field. Other responsibilities that have traditionally been equivalent to a course include administrative duties such as chairing a board.

But where the natural sciences have long-established graduate programs, the humanities and social sciences only recently added graduate studies, and in response to their additional responsibilities, asked previous Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer to decrease their teaching load. In a process that is still taking place, many social science and humanities boards are implementing a standard four-course load.

Gruhn and Stevens say that in the wake of UCSC's burgeoning enrollment, they are encouraging social science and humanities faculty to increase their course-loads. In a situation reportedly labeled a "crisis" by Stevens and Gruhn, the attempt to formulate academic policy without benefit of faculty consensus has led to bitterness, as well as Adams' and Frye's resignations.

"There clearly has been a long standing problem," economics professor David Kaun said about course-loads. "But given the nature of faculty it's not the kind of issue that's amenable to a quick solution, an order from above."

Since late November when Gruhn first circulated a letter outlining her desire to get those "who are not meeting their contractual responsibilities" to teach more, faculty members have bristled at Gruhn's suggestion that they are not working hard enough and her "punitive" tone in trying to motivate the faculty. "The administration thinks everyone's a slackard or lazy," said one professor who requested anonymity.



Mike Cousino

Robert Adams (left) and Hardy Frye.

Another anonymous professor felt the course-load issue "was handled in an extraordinarily insulting manner. It appeared almost gratuitously insulting." But he also acknowledged, "It was a serious issue that needed to be addressed. There needs to be a common course-load standard. I'm not sure it's an issue that could have been raised without raising hackles."

Like several other campus controversies this year, Gruhn is at the forefront while the chancellor maintains a low profile. Whether Gruhn is a designated flak catcher or not, some faculty feel the promise with which Stevens came to office has been dimmed by an ambiguous agenda. "I see him saying one thing one minute and another thing the next," Physics Professor Peter Scott said. "Here was a guy who seemed quite promising, but now I feel sour."

According to Chancellor Stevens, increased enrollment justifies the administration's expedience in trying to resolve an issue that has been debated for years. "The faculty is committed to very rapid growth. I think if you're going to have very rapid growth, you have to be very careful that you provide the right sort of courses for undergraduates in the right order at the right times," Stevens told *City on a Hill*. "You *do* need more management in a rapidly growing institution. Otherwise there's a real danger students will really suffer. Sometimes that message gets confused. I think it's a very hard working faculty."

Matters came to a head in social sciences when deans submitted their academic plans for next year. Gruhn started questioning individual professors' course-loads. "When she asks the questions, she obviously doesn't have the information the board chair does," Adams said. "The chancellor keeps thinking about this in terms of chemistry, but it's substantive. The issue is how you run a university. You've got to support your faculty."

While many faculty admit they agree with Gruhn on at least some issues, many feel they cannot support the way in which she makes decisions. With all the controversy, Gruhn conceded that the number of additional classes generated next year is "almost none. I would be the first to admit that my efforts have been a total failure. On the one hand I blame myself but I don't think I'm totally to blame. There are some boards which have taken the business of the varied course load seriously and there are a number of individuals in those boards who have agreed to do some additional teaching. But there are many boards who are simply drawing the line and they're saying we're teaching four courses or less."

"In the 20 years I've been on this campus we have never had an academic vice chancellor who the faculty felt was doing things the right way. Should I do some things differently? Probably."

At press time several unconfirmed sources have said that Community Studies Professor Bill Friedland had been asked to take over the social sciences as acting dean until a search committee makes a recommendation to the chancellor in July. Whether or not an acting dean can mend fences seems to depend on the willingness of the administration to make the faculty an equal partner in academic policy. Students can only benefit if the two sides are talking to each other.

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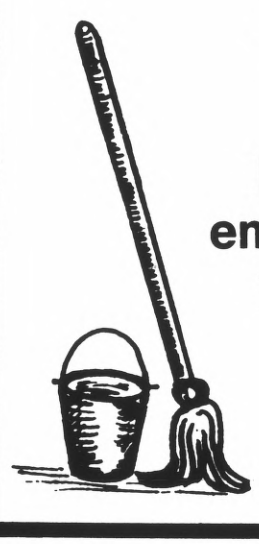

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Core Accord

In response to a declining transfer rate among community college students to the University of California, the systemwide Academic Senate University Committee on Educational Policy has developed a plan to unify college core requirements. The plan would create a standard "transfer" curriculum at community colleges that would be deemed equal to UC requirements. At present, many transfer students, after completing a "core curriculum" at a community college, find that they must start over at UC.

The plan, which the UC committee will vote on May 5 in Berkeley, is modeled after many UC core curricula, and includes one year of composition, as well as courses in arts, social sciences, foreign language, humanities, and a quantitative requirement.

According to Joe Allen, UCSC admissions director, "There are some obstacles here. Getting faculty from different institutions to agree on what is an acceptable curriculum will be the hard part."

Barbara Love, UCSC articulation director, feels the individual UC campuses may be more reluctant to adopt the plan because, "We lose some control over what we feel, as an individual campus, is the appropriate pattern of general education. Everyone has their own idea of what general education is. This plan forces them to come to a collective agreement."

If passed, the plan will return to the Academic Senate to be ironed out, and will not be enacted until the fall of '89 at the earliest.

The common core is the second step in a continuing effort to ease the transition between universities. The first step was the "reciprocity" rule which exempts transfer students who have fulfilled GE courses at one UC from taking additional GE courses at another. The goal is to bring this "reciprocity" down to the community college level.

Grand Old Homophobia

Republican legislators in the California Assembly voted unanimously this month to oppose funding for any new programs sought by the Los Angeles Unified School District unless the district cuts off support for a teacher who counsels local lesbian and gay students.

"This program is unfit for students, and the taxpayers are paying for it," charged Assemblymember Marian LaFollette, who spearheaded the GOP action. "If they have sufficient funds for this kind of program, they don't need money for any new programs."

While LaFollette said she undertook the action in response to parents' complaints, district spokesperson Bill Rivers told the Los Angeles *Times* he knew of few complaints against "Project 10," the first program to provide districtwide counseling to gay and lesbian students in the LA area. Rivera also noted that the district did not allocate special funds for the project or formally approve it, but instead granted teacher and counselor Virginia Uribe, herself a lesbian, the permission to devote half of her day to the project.

Uribe said that the project, which grew out of a 1984 gay student rap session she began after homophobic students drove a boy to drop out of school, has generated a "very positive" reaction among the schools that have invited her to speak. Uribe helps students with such problems as substance abuse, loneliness, family problems, dropping out of school, attempted suicide, and exposure to AIDS. As for charges that she is "advocating homosexuality," Uribe said, "That's simply ludicrous. I'm just saying it's okay to be who you are."

Celebrate and Educate

Monday, May 2, marks the beginning of Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Awareness Week. Gay, lesbian, and bisexual groups nationwide will conduct marches, rallies, and conferences to celebrate and educate. Local festivities start on Monday with an informal meeting at the base of campus at 9am, and a rally at noon in the Stevenson quad where Santa Cruz Mayor John Laird and UCSC Chancellor Robert Stevens will be among the keynote speakers.

"When we first started celebrating the week in 1985, we were offering general support and increased awareness for the gay, lesbian, and bisexual communities," said Karyn Andrade of the UCSC Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Network Resource Center. "But as our political awareness grew, we also began to focus on educating people."

Andrade, who is helping to organize the activities of the week, is hoping the general public will attend and participate. "We want to show people that gays and lesbians are involved in every aspect in society," Andrade said. "When people see that we're just people, just like they are, then the stereotypes will break down. We want to take away the ignorance and fear that leads to stereotypes and homophobia."

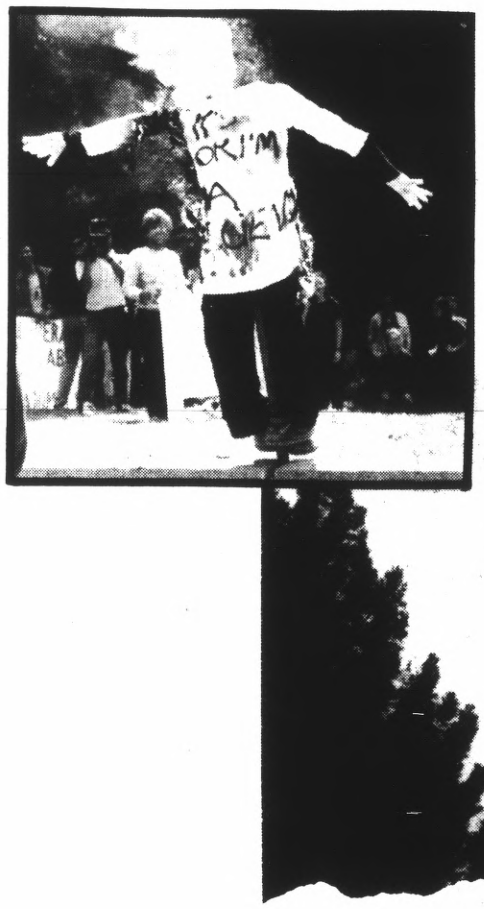
Other local activities celebrating the week include an anthology of plays with gay and lesbian themes at 8pm on Monday in the Cowell Dining Hall, and a one-woman show by Pat Bond of San Francisco's Theater Rhinoceros, about the lover of Eleanor Roosevelt, presented at 8pm on Thursday in the Stevenson Dining Hall. There will also be daily seminars on gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues.

For more information, contact GLBN at 429-2468, or drop by the weekly GLBN meeting on Sunday at 6pm in the Cowell conference room.

Randy Shilts at UCSC

Journalist Randy Shilts, author of *And The Band Played On*, will speak at UCSC Thursday, May 5 in Classroom Unit 2. Shilts, one of the world's experts on the AIDS crisis and one of the only openly gay reporters working for a major daily newspaper, will be speaking as part of the class "AIDS: Perspectives on an Epidemic."

Shilts covered gay and lesbian and AIDS issues for the San Francisco *Chronicle* for several years, which led to his best selling book on the disease. He is also the author of a biography of assassinated San Francisco Supervisor Harvey Milk, *The Mayor of Castro Street*.



Holger Leue

Holger Leue

Crane Occupation, Animal Liberation

As part of World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week, members of the Santa Cruz chapter of the Progressive Animal Rights Alliance staged a protest near the Natural Sciences buildings last Wednesday. About 75 people showed up to protest laboratory animal research worldwide and specifically at UCSC.

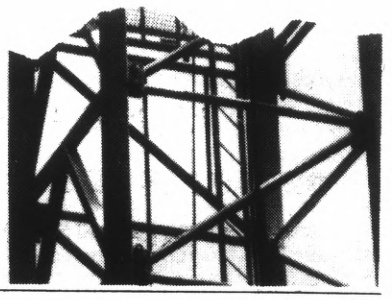
Holger Leue

Six people were arrested on Wednesday—five for attempting to block the entrance to Thimann Hall and one for attempting to climb a construction crane—while six more managed to get to a platform on the crane about 100 feet above the ground. Those six remained on the crane until Thursday afternoon when an agreement was reached between the protesters and university officials to have an independent, bipartisan committee inspect the UCSC animal laboratories.

According to Frank Drake, UCSC's dean of natural sciences, and campus veterinarian Morris Barenfus, the university far exceeds all ethical and legal standards in its animal research. The university also has an oversight committee assigned to monitor all laboratory animal procedures.

Many researchers are reluctant to open their work to public scrutiny for fear of reprisals from radical animal rights groups. Because of the work of such groups as the Animal Liberation Front, who have broken into labs around the country to free imprisoned animals, UCSC researchers have maintained a closed door policy.

But, at noon on Thursday, the university offered to let an independent group inspect the UCSC labs. University officials also agreed to drop charges against the protesters. But they may seek reimbursement for police overtime and construction delays, according to university spokesperson Tom O'Leary, for a total of $10,000.



Mood For A Day, Agenda

Jocinda Fleeson

APSU: Split on Elections

BY DAVE TAKEUCHI

CHANTING "ASIAN students unite," more than 600 students from California, Michigan, and New York rallied last Saturday at UC Berkeley's Wheeler Hall in the Asian/Pacific Islander Student Union's 10th anniversary conference. Japanese, Filipino, Chinese, Korean, and other Asian student groups aimed to promote awareness of their concerns, including educational needs and rights, social justice and equality, and issues concerning Asian women. Of these 600, 35 UCSC Asian-American Student Alliance members made the trek.

The conference included speeches by Congressperson Norman Mineta (D-Monterey) and San Francisco Chinese community leader Mabel Teng. Various workshops, each organized by a different college or university, addressed specific Asian issues.

"This is an exhilarating time for me," said Mineta, delighting the audience by donning a conference t-shirt before taking up the topic of discussion: "Building our future, demanding our rights." Mineta is currently working on HR 442, a bill formally apologizing for the 1942 internment of Japanese-Americans and paying survivors $20,000 in reparations. As a child, he was one of 120,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the West Coast and placed in a relocation camp.

Calling 1988 a new era of political empowerment for Americans of Asian ancestry, Mineta encouraged students to vote in the upcoming primary election, especially for a Democratic candidate. He shocked the audience, though, when he announced his endorsement of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. Many of the students were just returning from a pro-Jackson rally. "We need a united party," he said. "I choose to support Governor Dukakis. He will restore the role of the executive branch as a guarantor of civil rights."

Mabel Teng, vice-chair of the San Francisco Chinese Progressive Association, also encouraged students to vote Democrat, but called Jesse Jackson the "the best candidate." "You must vote," she said, "we owe it to ourselves, to our education, to stop Bush. If he is elected, we will live through four more years of hell."

Teng also focused on the issue of Asian-Americans and violence in this country. "Our people have suffered," she said, recounting the brutal slaying of Vincent Chin, a Chinese-American auto worker beaten to death in 1982 by unemployed auto workers in Detroit, Michigan. There was no verdict or even jail time, she said, noting that "if Vincent was white, they [the murderers] would be on death row. We are not going to let them insult us, we are going to stand up and fight. We must demand changes."

Maggie Wong, a student at San Francisco State University, echoed Teng's sentiments. "It's time to take a stand," she said, "we can only build our future by demanding our rights."

In workshop seminars, students learned how to organize and mobilize student groups at their own schools. Conducted by faculty and students from various universities, the workshops addressed specific Asian concerns and focused on and encouraged 'grass roots' organizing. Discussion topics included educational rights, the model minority myth, affirmative action and admission quotas, retention and support services in high school, and building Asian/Pacific Islander student organizations.

Students commented that APSU's conference was successful in generating consciousness about Asian issues at the state level. At times resembling a rally more than a conference, participants said the event enabled Asian and Pacific Islander students from across the country to meet, network, and discover the strength of their union. "I think the conference showed us we're going to have to carry the civil rights movement ourselves," said one student. "It's going to be a long process, but there is no other option."

Jocinda Fleeson

MEChA Asserts Unity Within

BY JOSE VELASCO

MOVIMIENTO Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan held a statewide conference at UC Berkeley last Saturday to discuss issues relevant to the Latino community and to form "meaningful ties" with students throughout California. The statewide meeting was one of two such conferences held annually by Latino/Chicano students.

MEChA organizers said this year's conference was especially important since it is the first time the three major minority student groups—MEChA, the African/Black Statewide Student Association, and the Asian Pacific Student Union—held their individual conferences at the same time and in the same place. "This is an historic event," said UCSC student and APSU representative Lorna Sumaraga. "It disproves the claim that people of color cannot unite. When it comes right down to it, we're all struggling for the same things and it's clear through our organization that we realize it."

Though the three minority student groups met at different locations and had separate agendas, MEChA speakers clearly stated their organization's support for the other two student groups.

"We want A/BSSA and APSU to know we recognize and support them 100 percent in their struggles, for their struggle is ultimately our own struggle. We will never accomplish anything until and unless we fight together," keynote student speaker Armando Vasquez told the audience of 400 in his opening remarks.

Clearly, minority student unity was the focus of most of the speakers' presentations, but they also acknowledged and encouraged the support of white organizations. "We must make an effort to recognize the aid and resources progressive white student groups offer us. Especially now, with all our demands on the line like they are, we cannot afford to separate from each other," said MEChA speaker Olga Lara.

Lara recalled last spring's March on Sacramento, where a coalition of over 7000 minority students converged on the state capital to protest Deukmejian's financial aid cuts. "Look at what we accomplished together last year. Because of us, Deukmejian had to revise his entire budget for this year," Lara said.

As opposed to other years, in which MEChA was loaded down with what group members call "defining the body's parts," 1988 marks the first time MEChA has been able to focus on unity outside of its own organization. "Just last year, we were finally able to end the debate over our own name, one which had torn us apart, sometimes violently, since the early '80s," UCB student Peter Martinez commented. Martinez referred to the debate over whether to include the word "Latino" or "Chicano" in MEChA's title. With these and other conflicts over now, MEChA hopes to continue working with different minority groups on long-awaited goals like more Third World representation in education, community outreach, and increasing political awareness.

For The Future

With conference workshops and resources focused on outreach, voter-registration, and community service, participants saw MEChA as more effective than ever. "We've done a lot in the past, but with our new unified front, our goals are closer than ever. So close, in fact, that I believe they're in immediate reach," said East Los Angeles City College student Patricia Fajardo.

Jocinda Fleeson

A/BSSA Evaluates Black Issues, Positions

BY AMOS DYSON

"WE ARE HERE today because we are in serious trouble. The civil rights our parents fought for are disappearing right before our eyes," Stanford African/ Black Student Alliance representative Amanda Kemp told a packed Boalt Hall audience, as she opened the African/Black Statewide Student Alliance conference at UC Berkeley last Saturday. Ranging in makeup from fraternity members to pan-African nationalists, the conference drew over 300 black students from throughout the state.

Organized around the theme "education and self-determination: celebrating our legacy, moving forward together," the A/BSSA conference addressed issues black students have been talking about for some time now. Lectures covered such broad-ranging topics as campus racial discrimination and black student political consciousness, while smaller workshops concentrated on the justice system, blacks in student government, and the black family.

The A/BSSA forum constituted one part of a three-way minority student symposium in conjunction with Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan and the Asian-Pacific Student Union. Student group coordinators decided to hold separate meetings on the same campus to exhibit "the power Third World students have when they come together. Each organization had a lot of policy issues to settle on its own, but since we are all striving for equality, it makes sense that we be together to support each other," APSU conference participant Julie Noh said.

Above all, participants agreed the conference was a place to evaluate the current African-American educational and social condition. "As blacks head into the '90s, we need to look at our history, and also to realize that we are currently under siege on campuses like Amherst and the University of Michigan, where racist acts occur with regularity," UCB student keynote speaker Michael Stoll said.

Calling nationwide racial incidents "part and parcel of a trend in Reagan's America," Stoll added that 1988, with Jackson's nomination pending, represents a turning point for blacks and America. "The question now is 'which way do African-American students go?' What part will we play in turning this country around? The point of this conference is for black students to understand that our mission is to recapture the freedom struggle, the struggle that says we have a place in this society," he said.

This place for blacks, and other ethnic minorities—especially in education—was discussed in a workshop called "democratizing education." In an inspection of statewide struggles to fairly represent minorities in education, speakers from Stanford and UCSC discussed their campus situations. "There is clearly an upsurge in student interest about Third World history and culture . . . and for minorities, this information is vital to our success," workshop leader and UCSC student Dawn Casasola said. But to achieve a balanced educational system, Casasola asserted, students would have to force administrations to provide minority student services with more funding. Also, the foci of disciplines like history and philosophy would have to be expanded to include African, Asian, and Latino perspectives, she said.

Jesse Jackson's campaign for the Democratic nomination served as the issue bringing black, Asian, and Latino organizations together at the conference, both ideologically and physically. Over 1000 students heard keynote speaker, state assemblyperson, and California Jackson campaign co-chair Maxine Waters address minority student activism and unity. "As young minorities, you must pay attention to the country and its moral leadership so that one day you can lead the country. And you can do this through forming coalitions—which mean power—as you have done today," she said. Jackson's campaign, Waters added, is an example of this: "Jackson represents the unification of so many diverse groups. Because of his constituency and his own civil rights background, he represents the very idea of a just society."

The conference concluded with an A/BSSA resolution ratification session and a general assembly. Workshop participants authored the resolutions, varying in scope from an A/BSSA endorsement of Jesse Jackson to a decree reasserting the self-determination of A/BSSA. This last measure was drawn up amidst A/BSSA allegations that the Progressive Student Network, a statewide coalition of white progressive student organizations, has tried to consume A/BSSA by taking the black student organization under its wing.

Participants seemed enthusiastic about the day's proceedings, calling the conference educational and a necessary show of force for black students statewide. "Because there were African-American students from so many schools here today, I think we all got the sense that we're united in our demands," said Berkeley junior Noel Johnson. "The problems facing black students are in front of us. Now it's a matter of fighting for what we want and getting it."

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Salinas and Modesto United Foods Workers On Strike

And The Strike Goes On . . .

BY KIM PALCHIKOFF

FOLLOWING IN THE footsteps of Watsonville strikers, workers at United Foods frozen food plants in Modesto and Salinas—predominantly Latina women—have been on strike for 10 months. The strikers in Modesto, who belong to Teamsters Local 748, began their strike last July after United Foods cut their pay by 40 percent, cut all benefits, and eliminated their seniority system. The Salinas workers of Teamsters Local 890, whose contract was up for negotiation, joined the Modesto strikers two weeks later, before their pay and benefits were cut. "We knew we would be next," said Vivian Soto of the Salinas strike coordinating committee.

Both Locals are seeking the same contract with United Foods and will not accept separate ones "because [it has] to be a concerted effort," said Janet Favaloro of the Modesto Teamsters. However, actual negotiations with United Foods have been infrequent. The last meeting between the Teamsters and United Foods occurred December 9.

"They refuse to talk to us," said Soto, referring to the December meeting at which the representatives from both sides sat in different rooms and sent messages to each other through a liaison. United Foods refused to comment on the strike or negotiations to *City on a Hill*.

The Teamsters seek a contract that reinstates their previous benefits and guarantees "closed shop"—meaning all union workers—and are willing to accept a slight wage cut. United Foods, however, refuses to compromise, according to Frank Gallegos, president of the Salinas Local. United Foods' proposals so far include a 40 percent wage cut—to $5.05 an hour—an "open shop," and the elimination of all health, vacation, and pension benefits of workers who work less than 1600 hours annually, or approximately 35 hours a week.

However, these cuts are unacceptable to the workers, who say that United Foods is trying to bust the union. An "open shop" would allow United Foods to hire non-union workers, which appeals to United Foods for "economic reasons," Favaloro said.

Furthermore, because the work is seasonal, workers can't accumulate 1600 hours of yearly work and therefore can't qualify for benefits.

Salinas strikers in the street. . .

"The way United Foods has written the contract means that theoretically you can get benefits, but practically you cannot," said David Monkawna, a volunteer who supports the strikers. "When the vegetables aren't coming in, you don't work."

A year ago, in a strike similar to those in Modesto and Salinas, the predominantly Latina Watsonville cannery workers negotiated a contract with Nor-Cal Frozen Foods after striking for 18 months. Watsonville strikers have been instrumental as role models and have advised Salinas strikers on organizational strategy. "The first few weeks we automatically called Watsonville and said basically, 'Come tell us what to do,'" said Salinas striker Henry Torres.

As Watsonville cannery workers did, Salinas strikers have organized committees—a strike coordinating committee, as well as food, hardship, finance, court and public relations committees—to determine how to publicize the strike and raise and distribute money and food donations for the strikers. Modesto strikers are currently attempting to coordinate similar committees.

According to Soto, economic survival is the most difficult issue facing strikers: 90 percent of the strikers are women, most of whom are single or single parents. Each striker receives $55 a week from the Teamsters, and they have difficulty finding temporary employment. "The other places we go to and put in applications, they see on there United Foods and we [become] their last resort. They're scared that if United Foods goes back to work, we're going to leave," Soto said.

Like the Watsonville cannery workers, Salinas and Modesto strikers are determined to strike until they win. "We know we don't have anything to go back to," said Modesto striker Blanche Horn. "For example, there's Margo. She's been on a kidney dialysis machine. She'd been with the company for 17 years and was submitting applications to find another job, but no other plant would hire her, and she couldn't draw Social Security insurance because of United Foods—there's work there. These are the people . . .who have been with the plant for so many years. They're the reason why we stick it out," Horn said.

Of the five United Foods plants nationwide, Salinas and Modesto are the only two that are unionized. Salinas and Modesto Teamsters officials keep in contact with the other three, and express hope that they will become unionized so that they can support the Salinas and Modesto Locals on strike. "It's a huge company. What we're trying to do is get as many workers out on strike and go at them with somewhat of a force," Teamsters official Favaloro said.

Strike volunteer Monkawna said that United Foods is the spearhead of a movement to de-unionize California canneries. "They're just taking on unions, they're just union busters," agreed Favaloro. Strikers see the strike as an example for the rest of the frozen food and canning industry. "United Foods in Salinas pays the highest of the whole frozen food industry," Soto said. "If they get away with [cutting wages], then the canneries might try it also."

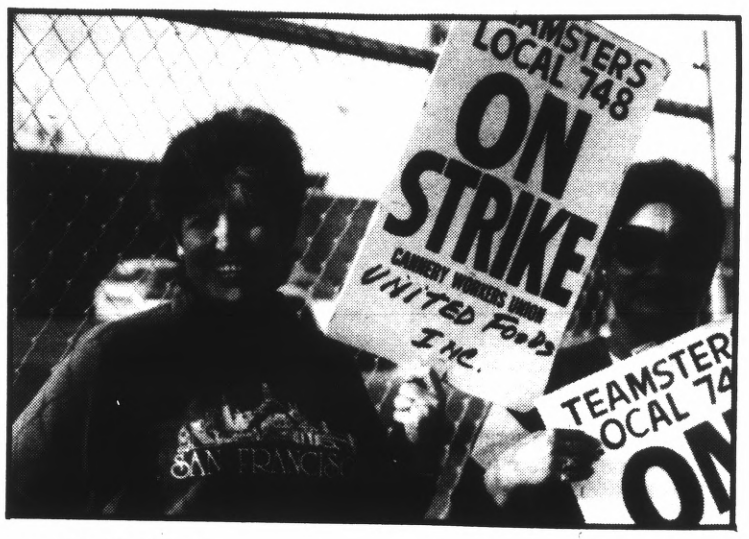
The strikers hope to win by pressuring United Foods economically and by getting public support. Several local grocery stores have taken United Foods products off their shelves, and strikers are talking to the workers at the plants that package those products in hopes of convincing them not to process them. In Watsonville, cannery workers at the United Foods plant voted not to process the frozen food products in support of the strike.

Strikers have also travelled throughout California speaking to groups to publicize the strikes. "We're getting a lot of support from all over," strike coordinator Soto said. According to Gallegos, United Foods has lost $4.4 million since the beginning of the strike.

UCSC students from Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA) are among the strike's supporters. "It's our responsibility to go out there and help them," said MEChA member Antoinette Gonzalez. Gonzalez said the Salinas and Modesto working situations are similar to where "a lot of our parents come from." Earlier this month, MEChA held an informational forum and benefit dance on campus, and have gone door-to-door soliciting food donations for the strikers.

As the strike enters its eleventh month, the strikers' morale remains high. "We're going to go back and we're going to be proud," Horn said. Strike coordinator Soto agreed. "This is for the future," she said. "That's what this strike is all about. It's for the kids, so they won't have to struggle as we did."

For donations or more information call MEChA representative Josette Cordova at 426-9330.



and on the beat.

Hero Worship

Bernhard H. Goetz, who was convicted of illegal gun possession after shooting four youths on a New York subway car in 1986, made his first public appearance last Sunday since serving his six-month jail sentence. The Good Samaritans, an anti-crime organization based in Queens, presented Goetz with a plaque for "wasting four vicious criminals and humiliating a gutless District Attorney."

In the 17th anniversary celebration of the Federation of New York State Rifle and Pistol Clubs, over 250 gun enthusiasts gathered in a Coney Island restaurant to applaud Goetz. A 12-gauge shotgun, a .44 caliber magnum revolver, a copy of *Arms and Armor Manual* and a half-dozen gun cleaning kits were raffled off.

Award ceremony participants also had the opportunity to view vastly differing photographs of two of Mr. Goetz' assailants. One set of photographs showed Darrell Cabey in his high school graduation cap and then in a mug shot taken after an armed robbery arrest, two weeks before he was shot by Mr. Goetz.

Mr. Goetz seemed to enjoy the many gun enthusiasts who approached him to offer their support. But Goetz did admit that if he had the opportunity to relive the incident, "I'd do some things differently." He declined to say what those things would be.

In closing the ceremony, Goetz smiled broadly and said that rather than sentencing him to six months in jail, "The judge should have sentenced me to a testimonial dinner or a ticker tape parade."

Traveling and Nonviolence

If traveling and nonviolence are your things, the Resource Center for Nonviolence of Santa Cruz is sponsoring a two-week cross-cultural leadership development and nonviolence training session just for you. The workshop features a learning experience that organizers claim "for once transcends the classroom." The program runs July 9-22.

Participants will develop skills in a community-based organization in Tijuana, Mexico before coming to Santa Cruz for nonviolent organizing and educational work in their own communities. The program concludes with participants visiting the ongoing Nuremberg Actions/Concord "Tracks" Campaign, the organizers of the arms control protests at the Concord Naval Weapons station where protester Brian Wilson was run down by a munitions train last September.

Half of the participants, organizers say, will be members of Servicio Para Paz y Justicia/Mexico, the other half will be US activists of diverse racial and cultural backgrounds. The training, conducted in both English and Spanish, will be an experience in North-South dialogue, community building and international solidarity, organizers say.

The cost is $250-350 (sliding scale), which includes food, lodging and transportation during the program between Tijuana and San Francisco. The Resource Center for Nonviolence is at 515 Broadway in Santa Cruz and has applications—due May 20. For more information call (408) 423-1626.

Fade To English, Report Says

Spanish-speaking immigrants become fluent in Engish just as quickly as other immigrant groups did in the past, according to a study issued by Canadian scholar Calvin Veltman last week. Based on data taken from the US Census 1976 Survey of Income and Education, the report says Spanish-speaking immigrants and Latinos embrace English more steadfastly than other groups in the past, easing fears that the US's rising Latino population could lead to bilingualism.

"You could put tons of Hispanics into Los Angeles, and they still wouldn't turn it into a Spanish-speaking city," Veltman said. "Just give them time and allow their children to grow up and they'll be English-speaking within nine months. It's amazing how much English learning goes on among the Spanish, who are supposedly resistant."

However, Francisco X. Alarcon, a UCSC Spanish for Spanish speakers lecturer, indicated this may not be the case. "Spanish is here to stay. The language has been in the South-West US for 400 years, and because of the number of speakers, it's an excellent tool. It makes sense historically, economically, and culturally. We're the third largest Spanish speaking country in the world," Alarcon said. Of course immigrants are learning English, he added, but it is important to remember they are not forgetting their Spanish.

Veltman prepared the report for the Hispanic Policy Development Project in response to charges by some groups that Spanish-speaking immigrants want to establish Spanish as the official US language.

A Supreme Court?

The Supreme Court decided last Monday to review the right of minorities to sue private parties for racial discrimination. Five of the court's more conservative justices agreed to consider overhauling a major 1976 decision expanding minority rights. If the court overrules the decision, legal experts say it would be the first time such a reversal has been handed down since before the Civil War.

The Justices will study a 1976 ruling—Runyon vs. McCrary, which states racial discrimination by private schools, employers, and other private parties is illegal because of the Civil Rights Act passed in 1870—to decide whether the ruling should go before the court again.

The immediate ruling in 1976 stated that blacks, and by extension other minorities, could sue private schools for denying them admission on racial grounds. The major impact of the ruling gave job discrimination victims broader protection and more avenues to pursue rectifying their situations, such as suing for punitive damages.

If the Runyon decision is reversed, no Federal law would bar a private school from discriminating, and victims of occupational race discrimination would be left with fewer legal outlets.

The Supreme Court is expected to hear the reargument of the case sometime this fall, and to issue a final decision by July 1989.

Jocinda Fleeson

On the Jackson campaign trail. Santa Cruz, California.

Vietnamese Students Walk

Want to take a walk? The UCSC Vietnamese Student Association, or VNSA, is co-sponsoring a walk from San Francisco City Hall to the San Jose City Hall Friday, 6pm to Saturday afternoon. People are converging from all over Northern California to raise money for the International Rescue Committee, which supports efforts to rescue Vietnamese refugees.

Vans will leave the Whole Earth parking lot 2pm Friday. Everyone is enouraged to walk. If you're too tired to walk, the VNSA will accept donations for the rescue relief fund.

Statement On Racism

Two weeks ago, UCSC Chancellor Robert Stevens released his "Campus Statement on Racism," amidst allegations from the minority and white student communities that the UCSC's administration is insensitive to the needs of black, Asian, and Latino students. Saying UCSC is a "community committed to the principles of equality, fair treatment to all, and academic freedom," the statement acknowledges campus racial incidents, calling them "an intolerable turn of events."

The statment asserts that it is time to "reaffirm" UCSC's position as a beacon of academic freedom, "and to state clearly that all acts of racism have no place in our community. . . .The effects of racial harassment are devastating to individuals and seriously mar UCSC's good health."

To combat campus racism, Chancellor Stevens put forth three points. One, that a campuswide Committee on the Status of Minorities has been established; a committee charged with monitoring the the campus environment as it affects minority students, staff, and faculty. Two, that each college provost enact a "Code of Community Membership," stating that racist behavior will be subject to disciplinary action. Merrill College's Code of Conduct, which prohibits racism at Merrill and outlines disciplinary actions, is such an example. Three, that provosts are to hear student complaints regarding racism, and students are encouraged to report such incidents to their provost immediately.

Stevens admitted the statement measures are by no means complete, only designed to assist UCSC in eliminating campus racism. In closing, he said that, "every community member has the responsibility to challenge racism where that person sees it, and that this is only way to ensure the defeat of campus racism."

Friday

29

☐movies/video

Proof of Delivery. An inside look at the bicycle messengers of San Francisco. "You come back to it and you come back to it and you never really realize that you might do it till you die," says Mike Russo, a messenger since 1969. 7pm, Studio C, Communications, free.

Annapurna and Other Climbs. This lecture/slide show reveals the challenges and rewards of climbing the world's largest highest mountains. It highlights the 1978 team of ten women led by Arlene Blum who made the first American ascent of Annapurna. Ms. Blum will narrate the show. 8pm, Classroom Unit 2, $4 general, $2 students/seniors.

☐concerts

John Renbourn (co-founder of Pentangle) and his Ship of Fools, from England. An evening of "folk baroque" and fusion with the guitar master and his new group. 8pm, Kresge Town Hall, $7.50.

Jaggedwalk. Theater Arts Board presents innovative and exciting dancing by three men. 8:30pm, Porter Dining Hall, $2 general, $1 students/seniors.

☐lectures

"Twisted History: Images of Disability in Society." Dr. Paul Longmore. Dr. Longmore is a historian and political philosopher and has provided leadership in exploring images, identity, and the history of people with disabilities. 1pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free.

"Eye on the Sky: 100 Years at Lick Observatory," a historical overview. Professor Donald Osterbrock. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, free.

☐meetings

Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee planning meeting for graduation and reception ceremonies. All welcome. 5pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

Hillel/JSC: Shabbat dinner at Hillel, with special guest Rabbi Gary Greenbaum, speaking on Spirituality and asking the Big Questions. 6:30pm, Hillel House, free.

ESP invites you to its weekly meeting to discuss issues concerning science. 6pm, Oakes Art Lounge, free.

☐workshop

Medical school or other Health-Related Professional School Applicants—Entering Class of 1989: do not miss the last workshop of the series: "Interviewing and Using the Health Science Committee." Offered April 28 and 29. 12pm, Thimann Mobile Unit 1, free. Campus only.

A series of workshops on the work of James Joyce. Friday evening lecture is free; Saturday's workshops require a $15 registration fee ($10 registration and refreshments and $5 luncheon). 6:30pm, Stevenson and Cowell, free.

☐dance

Splash Dance, Beach Attire. 9pm, Merrill Dining Hall, $1.

☐miscellaneous

Paid International Internship offered to any undergraduate through Peace Corps/Campus Compact. Work overseas in Peace Corps offices in developing nations for one quarter. Deadline for application is April 29. Call Jim Gouveia, 429-2783. 8am, Hahn Student Services, free. Campus only.

Saturday

30

☐concerts

Jaggedwalk. Theater Arts Board presents innovative and exciting dancing by three men. 8:30pm, Porter Dining Hall, $2 general; $1 students/seniors.

☐meetings

Hillel/JSC: Weekly Torah Study/parashat hashavuah. 10am, Hillel House, free.

GLBN: gay theater rehearsals for Gay Awareness Week. 2pm, Porter 249, free.

☐sports

Cardiac Pacer 5-mile run. For info call 429-4220. 10am, East Field House, free.

UCSC Sailing Team: Women's Pacific Coast Championships. 12pm, Santa Cruz Yacht Harbor, free.

☐workshop

A series of workshops on the work of James Joyce. Fri. evening lecture is free; Sat. workshops require a $15 registration fee ($10 registration and refreshments and $5 luncheon). 8:30am, Stevenson and Cowell, $15.

☐dance

Tenth Annual Exotic Erotica: The Celebration of Sensuality. Live bands: 5:15 and Raku and the Crackpots. Come dressed to the theme. UCSC ID required. 9pm, Stevenson Dining Hall, $2.50, Campus only.

"Going Back to Cali," presented by Crown off-campus students. DJ Midnight Fantasy. Crown Dining Hall, free.

Sunday

1

☐concerts

Ben Chaqui presents his senior recital for piano. Program to be announced. 3pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, free.

Jaggedwalk. Theater Arts Board presents innovative and exciting dancing by three men. 8:30pm, Porter Dining Hall, $2 general; $1 students/seniors.

☐meetings

GLBN meeting. Come out! Get involved! Have fun! 6pm, Cowell Conference Room, donations accepted.

Newman Catholic Community: Catholic Mass and fellowship. 7pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free.

☐sports

Men's Tennis: UCSC vs. UC San Diego. 10am, East Tennis Courts, free.

Disc Golf Seminar: Come to this Disc Golf seminar and bring your questions. Questions? Call 429-4220. 10am, Intramural Office, free.

UCSC Sailing Team: Women's Pacific Coast Championships. 12pm, Santa Cruz Yacht Harbor, free.

☐exhibit

Never in the Shadows Again. Exhibit runs May 1-26. 9am, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

Monday

2

☐theater

Historical anthology of gay and lesbian plays. A staged reading of several important plays. Everyone welcome. 8:30pm, Cowell Dining Hall, free.

☐lectures

"The Social Needs of PWA's (people with AIDS)." Richard Locke. Everyone welcome. 3pm, Cowell Conference Room, donations accepted.

"An Assessment of the Weapons Laboratories' Objections to a Comprehensive Test Ban." Dr. Ray Kidder, Sr. Physicist, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. 3:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room, free.

"Accurate Potential Energy Surfaces for Benzene Revealed by Two-Photon Spectroscopy." Dr. Lionel Goodman, Rutgers University. Physical Chemistry Research Seminar. 4pm, Nat Sci II 419, free.

"The Historization Of National Socialism: Demands and Misunderstandings." Professor Martin Broszat, Munich Institute for Contemporary History. 4:30pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), free. Campus only.

"Never in the Shadows Again." Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston. Asian-American Program. 7pm, Oakes 105, free.

"The Music of the Spheres—The Dance of the Stars: Motion in the Universe." Burton Jones, professor, Astronomy and Astrophysics. Inaugural Lecture Series. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, free.

☐meetings

Campus Sanctuary Group meeting. Come learn about and get involved with Central American refugees living in the US. 5:30pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

People's Organization for Women's Equal Rights (POWER): all women and men interested in working toward women's equal rights. You can make a difference! Come to the POWER meeting and put a stop to inequality of the sexes! 5:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, donations accepted.

City on a Hill weekly collective meeting. 6pm, Stevenson Conference Room, free.

SAGE: to discuss and facilitate the removal of fraternities and sororities from UCSC and to educate the students about our issue. 7pm, Cowell Conference Room, donations accepted.

Stonewall: discussion and rap group where gay, bisexual and questioning men can air ideas and questions. 7pm, Merrill Faculty Lounge 105, free.

☐workshop

The Off-Campus Housing Program is offering a workshop for first-time renters: "Finding and Keeping Off-Campus Housing." It's a crash course covering techniques for successful house-hunting and basic landlord-tenant law. Call 429-4435 for more info. RSVP in advance. 4pm, Porter Fireside Lounge, free. Campus only.

Ruah Bull will talk on techniques for healing a negative body image. She is a local body image counselor. 7:30pm, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

☐miscellaneous

Adult Children of Alcoholics Counseling Group. Membership limited to participants in Jay Lange's Adult Children of Alcoholics Group, winter quarter 1988. Facilitated by Gary Shoemaker, 429-2753. 3:30pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, free. Campus only.

GLBN: George Wolfe from the Cowell Health Center will lead a discussion on gay and lesbian health issues. 5:30pm, Kerr 311, free.

Tuesday

3

☐movies/video

Education Abroad Program Videos: (1) *Bridge to Understanding*, (2) *EAP—Mexico*, (3) *EAP—Japan*. 12pm, Classroom Unit 205, free. Campus only.

An engaging documentary on the lives of children surviving on the streets of Tijuana; includes interviews with 8-16 year-olds, police and social workers, detailing hardships, police torture and their own ideas for change. 7:30pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, free.

The Secret Government, Christic Institute Video; learn about the secret team of CIA and US military officials behind the Iran/Contra scandal. 8:15pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, free.

☐theater

Gay Dating Game. A hilarious performance in the tradition of the popular television show. Come join the fun! 8pm, Merrill Dining Hall, $2.

☐lectures

"Variable Hybrid Stability Following DNA Exchange Between Bacillus Species." Dr. Conrad Istock, Dept. of Ecology and Evolution, Univ. of Arizona. Helen C. Escolle Seminar Series. 4pm, Thimann 1, free.

☐meetings

Student Union Assembly sub-committee on Social Responsibility meeting. 6pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, free.

Students for Jackson: organizing meeting for students interested in working on Jackson campaign. 6:30pm, Cowell 134, donations accepted.

Campus Animal Rights Alliance meeting. 7pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, donations accepted.

Ethnic organizations and interested individuals meet to continue planning for the Multicultural Festival '88. 7:30pm, Cowell 216, free. Campus only.

College Republicans of Santa Cruz: meeting to discuss conservative ideas and campaigns. Open to the public. Get involved in conservative and moderate politics. 8pm, Cowell 223, free.

☐sports

Intramural Racquetball Tournament: Intermediate Singles, 7-11pm, warm-up 6:45pm. Sign up at OPERS office. 7pm, East Handball Courts, $1 ball fee. Campus only.

☐workshop

Frederick Morgan, founder of The Hudson *Review* and co-editor, will host a symposium on magazine and small press editing and publishing. This symposium will coincide with the 40th anniversary issue of one of America's most important journals. 12pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), free.

☐miscellaneous

GLBN: a discussion on the Lesbian and Gay March on Washington led by Cleve Jones. Come learn about this historic event! 1pm, Kresge Commuter Lounge, free.

"Talking Together": a seminar on communication for romantic couples for the modern era. Focus will be on communication improvement in difficult topic areas such as AIDS, refusing sex, and so on. Differences in women's and men's communication styles. Wendy Martyna, speaker. 7pm, Classroom Unit 1, free.

Wednesday

4

☐movies/video

Program of Central American Film and Video by and about Women. 7pm, Oakes 105, free.

Tede Matthews and Sequiera will present a slide show on the gay rights and feminist movements in Nicaragua. Everyone welcome. 7:30pm, Kresge 321, donations accepted.

Heart of Glass (1976, 93 min.) and *La Soufriere* (1977, 30 min.), in conjunction with Theater Arts 178. 7:30pm, Thimann 3, $2.

☐concerts

Stephen Tramontozii, contrabass, with guest pianist Nancy Spottiswoode, performing the Concerto by Eduard Tubin, Last Contrabass in Las Vegas by Eugene Kurtz, and other works. Part of the Weds. Evening Faculty Recital Series. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $5 general; $2 students/seniors.

☐lectures

"The Process of Selecting and Participating in a Community Service Project." Dhira Wallsten, senior. Part of Re-Entry Services Spotlight on Re-Entry Scholars. 12pm, Classroom Unit 101, free.

A lecture and discussion on "Gay and Lesbian Parenting," led by gay and lesbian parents. Everyone welcome. 4pm, Kerr 311, donations accepted.

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A lecture and discussion by Joyce and Jim from PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays). These are great people. Come and hear their story. 7:30pm, Kresge 327, free.

☐meetings

Overeaters Anonymous: a support group for people who desire to stop eating compulsively. 3pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

Santa Cruz Canterbury: gathering for Bible study and worship for Episcopalians and anyone interested in attending. 5pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free.

The Psychology Minority Students' Support Group welcomes psychology minority students to join this group to further their concerns at UCSC. 7pm, Stevenson 217, free. Campus only.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: come join us in fellowship and learn about the life of Jesus. All welcome. 7:30pm, Porter Fellows Lounge, free.

AASA general meeting. Come meet new friends, get social, get involved, get political! 7:30pm, Cowell Conference Room, free. Campus only.

Amnesty International: join us in writing letters to government officials on behalf of political prisoners around the world. Write a letter, save a life! Meetings weekly. 8:15pm, Porter D144, free.

☐workshop

"Interested in the Healing Arts?" Five Branches Institute College and Clinic of Traditional Chinese Medicine representatives will be on campus to talk about training and healing possibilities. Anyone interested is invited. 12pm, Thimann Mobile Unit 1, free. Campus only.

☐miscellaneous

Adult Children of Alcoholics—limited to winter quarter participants in Jay Lange's ACA Counseling Group. Facilitated by Max Camarillo, 429-2220. Registered students only. 3:30pm, Counseling Group Room, Health Center, free. Campus only.

You Are Not Alone. This drop-in peer support group is specially designed for and limited to female survivors of childhood sexual abuse. Come join us to share experiences or just listen . . . in a safe and unthreatening place. 7pm, Kresge 356, free.

Frederick Morgan, poet, translator, founder and co-editor of The Hudson *Review*, will read from his poems: *New and Selected*, published in 1987 by the Univ. of Illinois Press. 8pm, Porter College House, free.

Thursday

5

☐concerts

Los Diplomaticos—mariachi music. 12pm, Kresge Piazzetta, free.

Los Mexicas—Mexican folk dance in celebration of Cinco de Mayo, for the College Night program. 6:40pm, Cowell Dining Hall, free. Campus only.

Dirt Sonata: Leon Brown, Timi Clark, and Mirena Kim in an evening of virtuosic dancing, avant garde music, performance video. 8pm, Barn Theater, $1.

☐lectures

"New Social Movements in Latin America." Orlando Fals Borda, Regents lecturer in Latin American Studies. Fals Borda is one of the most prominent intellectual figures in Latin America today, visiting from Colombia. 8pm, Merrill Dining Hall, free.

☐meetings

Campus Physical Planning Committee meeting. 2pm, Applied Sciences 330, free.

GLBN, LBQ, Stonewall: First-half discussion by Jennifer Brooks on S & M. Second-half discussion led by Susie Bright on putting together a lesbian sex mag *On Our Backs*. 3:30pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), donations accepted.

Register your campuswide organization for the first woman AP reporter. 8pm, Stevenson Dining Hall, $4 general; $3 students/seniors.

☐concerts

Los Diplomaticos—mariachi music. 12pm, Kresge Piazzetta, free.

Los Mexicas—Mexican folk dance in celebration of Cinco de Mayo, for the College Night program. 6:40pm, Cowell Dining Hall, free. Campus only.

Christian Science Organization: meet together to discuss personal/campus/world issues of concern in a spiritual context. 7pm, McHenry 219, free.

Newman Catholic Community: Bible study and fellowship. 7pm, Kerr 311, free.

Student Democratic Committee is working to inform the public of all current political candidates and strengthen the Democratic Party. Come get involved in improving this nation's future! 8pm, Cowell 223, free.

☐workshop

The Off-Campus Housing Program is offering a workshop for first-time renters: "Finding and Keeping Off-Campus Housing." It's a crash course covering techniques for successful house-hunting and basic landlord-tenant law. Call 429-4435 for more info. RSVP in advance. 4pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free. Campus only.

VIEW FINDER

SASH MILL 427-1711
Thurs-Fri: **Little Women** 7 plus **Anastasia** 9:10
Sat-Sun: **Elmer Gantry** 8:45, **Sweet Smell of Success** 7
Mon: **The Magic Flute** 7:30
Tues-Wed: **Kagemusha** 8:35, **Orpheus** 7
Thurs-Fri: **Autumn Sonata** 7:30, **Suddenly Last Summer** 9:10

UA 426-8383
I. Stand and Deliver 5:20, 7:50, 10:15; weekend add 12:45, 3
II. Colors 5, 7:30, 10, weekend add 12:15, 2:40

APTOS TWIN 688-6541
I. Beetlejuice 5:30, 7:45, 10; weekend matinees 1:25, 3:25
II. Milagro Beanfield War 5:15, 7:40, 10:10; weekend matinees 12:45, 3

CAPITOLA THEATER 475-3518

DEL MAR 425-0616
I. The Unholy 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30
II. The Last Emperor 1, 5, 8:30
III. The Seventh Sign 1:40, 5:20, 9, plus **Bad Dreams** 3:35, 7:15
IV. Casual Sex 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:25, 9:20

41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. Good Morning Vietnam 1:40, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45
II. Above the Law 1:30, 3:40, 5:35, 7:50, 10
III. Return to Snowy River 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30

MOVIE I & II 426-9409
I. Starts Friday: **Sunset** 7, 9:15; weekend added show at 4:45
II. Starts Friday: **Two Moon Junction** 7:15, 9:30 weekend added show at 5

NICKELODEON 426-7500
I. Hairspray 6:30, 8:10, 9:50; Sundays 3, 4:45
II. The Dead 6:50, 8:25, 10; Sundays 3:40, 5:15
III. Five Corners 6:40, 8:25; Sundays 4:30
IV. Walker 10:05, Sundays 2:45
V. Au Revoir, Les Enfants (call theater for times).

☐movies/video

Visions of Star Wars. A 1985 episode of NOVA which explores the different issues and technologies surrounding President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars). 7pm, Porter D148, free.

The Confrontation: Latinas Fight Back Against Rape, presented by Rape Prevention Education Program. A film about how powerful and healing it is for a woman to confront an acquaintance who has raped her. Discussion follows. All welcome. For more info call 429-2721. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit 1, free.

☐theater

Beloved Hicks. The powerful and provocative Pat Bond will do a solo performance. The play, written by Bond, explores the thirty-year relationship between Eleanor Roosevelt and Lorena Hickok, the 1988/89 academic year. Anyone interested in giving their group a head start for fall quarter can pick up an orientation packet at the Activities A-Frame and attend the orientation. For more info call 429-4797. 7pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free. Campus only.

SISCAP. Help us smash imperialism. 7pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, free.

Big Mt. Education Committee meeting to discuss current Native American issues and to plan events. Please join us! 7:30pm, Women's Study Lounge, Kresge 356, donations accepted.

Filipino Student Association meeting. 7:30pm, Cowell 220, free. Campus only.

IEEE meeting. Possible guest lectures and films. 7:30pm, Thimann 3, free.

Amnesty International: join us in writing letters to government officials on behalf of political prisoners around the world. Write a letter, save a life! Meetings weekly. 8pm, Cowell 113, free.

☐miscellaneous

International Women's Coffee Hour. Cinco de Mayo celebration. 10am, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

Weight Watchers Classes will continue beginning March 31. If you or anyone you know is interested, please call Bev Dutton, 429-4446 or Karleen Meaker, 429-2214. 12pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, $80 for ten-week session. Campus only.

Specialized couseling group for Survivors of Sexual Maltreatment. Facilitated by Katia Panas, 429-2572 and Rebecca Carter, 429-2109. Registered students only. 3:30pm, Counseling Group Room, Health Center, free. Campus only.

Friday

6

☐concerts

Cinco de Mayo Celebration! Oakes College Presents: A Mexican Fiesta with Los Diplomaticos mariachi band and Los Mexicas Baile Folklorico. 4:30pm, Oakes College Lawn, free.

Frederic Martin, guitarist, in his senior recital, featuring works by J.S. Bach, Villa-Lobos, Milan and Brouwer. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, free.

Come celebrate Children's Day with the San Jose Taiko group. This special performance will be a presentation of the traditional Japanese drums and will be pleasing to both the eyes and ears. 8pm, Cowell Dining Hall, donations accepted.

Dirt Sonata: Leon Brown, Timi Clark, and Mirena Kim in an evening of virtuosic dancing, avant garde music, performance video. 8pm, Barn Theater, $1.

☐lectures

"Is Morality Possible?" David Gauthier, prof. of Philosophy, UC Irvine. 4pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free.

"Cruising and Flirting for Women." Dorothy Allison, author. Part of week-long Gay Awareness Week activities. Social hour follows. Come out! Join the fun! 5pm, Stevenson Conference Room, free.

☐meetings

Campus Land Use Policy Committee meeting. Discussion of mountain bike use on campus and other issues related to unauthorized trails in Natural Reserve and other campus areas, which are causing erosion and other problems. 10:30am, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

GLBN, LBQ, Stonewall: This is a time to discuss issues specific to bisexuality and bisexuals. 12pm, Oakes Art Lounge, donations accepted.

Student Center Design Review Committee meeting to finalize working drawings for the Student Center. Call Campus Activities for specific agenda, 429-2934. 3:15pm, Classroom Unit 201, free. Campus only.

ESP invites you to its weekly meeting to discuss issues concerning the campus and issues concerning science. 6pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: campuswide meeting of students for a time of singing, studying the Bible, and fellowship with each other. 7pm, Classroom Unit 1, free.

☐dance

Gay Awareness Week: Lip Sync Contest and Dance featuring the Off-Beat Boys. Open to everyone! 8pm, Merrill Dining Hall, $2.

Come dance and party at the Asian American Student Alliance Dance. 9pm, Stevenson Dining Hall, $1.

College Republicans of Santa Cruz: Come dance to progressive modern music. Dance to mostly digital recordings for the best sound! Student ID required. 9pm, Crown Dining Hall, $1. Campus only.

☐miscellaneous

Gay and Lesbian Writing Panel, including Tede Matthews, Amber Bell, and James Brotan. There will be a staged reading of parts of Amber Bell's plays: *Amigas* and *Snatches*. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome. 2pm, Stevenson Conference Room, donations accepted.

Theta Chi Teeter-Totter-A-Thon to benefit AIDS education, May 6-8. 4pm, Green at base of campus in front of Fiat Lux. Donations accepted.

Student Alliance of Native American Indians: American Indian Cultural Festival. Drum and Feathers drum and dance group from San Jose will perform. For more info call Mark or Micah, 426-5256. 8pm, West Fieldhouse, free.

To get your on-campus event listed in Calendar:

Student organizations must contact the Campus Activities Office by 4pm Wednesday two weeks prior to the event.

Campus boards and units must contact the CAO by Monday 4pm the week before the event.

Local Pregnancy Counselors

Christian Birth Right

BY SARAH LAVENDER

WHEN FACED with an unplanned pregnancy, agencies offering free counseling and services are the first place many young, single women turn to. Santa Cruz has several such agencies to help women make informed and educated decisions about pregnancy options, including abortion. Two of them, Birthright and Crisis Pregnancy Center, are "pro-life" and try to dissuade women from seeking abortion. But while Birthright is frank about its services and intentions, some say that Crisis Pregnancy Center's anti-abortion tactics make them, as one woman wrote in the Santa Cruz women's newspaper *Matrix*, "professional wolves in sheep's clothing."

Crisis Pregnancy Center of Santa Cruz "is reluctant to reveal their true colors, which are very anti-abortion when it comes to the services they perform," said Cynthia Matthews, Public Affairs director for Santa Cruz Planned Parenthood.

Crisis Pregnancy, located on Center Street, says it has helped thousands of women with childbirth counseling, adoption referrals, and free housing and clothing. What the Center doesn't say is there are many more who have gone to chapters nationwide because of advertisements for free pregnancy tests, "information on options," "education on abortion," and "post-abortion counseling," and received only strong anti-abortion messages.

Birthright is also a nationwide nonprofit organization with a Santa Cruz chapter, whose counselors and advertisements let clients know they exist to provide abortion alternatives.

Crisis Pregnancy does not call itself "pro-life," though its literature and counseling focus on "the sanctity of human life and the atrocity of abortion." Linda Carr, local Crisis Pregnancy director, would not term her organization "pro-life" because, she said, "that is a political term, and it's used in a political sense."

"We tend not to be anti-anything. We like to be 'pro-woman,' " said Joe Childs, a member of Crisis Pregnancy's board of directors.

Crisis Pregnancy Center was formed by the Christian Action Council (CAC), the nation's largest Protestant anti-abortion group. The CAC has a Washington, DC lobbyist and, according to a pamphlet, works "to bring this nation's laws into the harmony with God's Law, which teaches 'Thou shall not kill.' " On a local level, CAC and Crisis Pregnancy say they are independent and operate separately, but local CAC president Edith Manchester said the organization actively promotes Crisis Pregnancy and refers women there or to Birthright.

Carr repeatedly stressed her chapter's independence and individuality. She acknowledged that other Crisis Pregnancy chapters are more political and controversial, but said the Santa Cruz chapter is solely a service organization, not a political or religious one. However, former Crisis Pregnancy Executive Director Susan Hasty wrote an article last year for the Santa Cruz *Sentinel* in which she strongly attacked legislation permitting teens to get confidential medical services during school hours. Carr said Hasty wrote the article after she left her position at Crisis Pregnancy, but the article names Hasty as Crisis Pregnancy's executive director.

A pamphlet produced by the local Crisis Pregnancy chapter states that "the Crisis Pregnancy Center exists to sustain the sanctity of human life, minister to hurting people, and share the good news of the gospel." Elsewhere the pamphlet says, "Now is not the time for Christians to be neutral. Now is the time for the church to proclaim the Lordship of Jesus Christ and the sacredness of all life."

Many women find Crisis Pregnancy through the Yellow Pages phone book, listed under four separate headings, including "Birth Control Information Centers," though Carr said contraceptives are not discussed in their counseling nor are they available there.

Crisis Pregnancy is not listed under "Abortion Alternatives Organizations," however, where other "pro-life" groups such as Birthright are listed. The Yellow Pages created the headings "Abortion Alternatives Organizations" and "Abortion Services" in 1986 because of media attention and lawsuits surrounding pregnancy centers that claimed to offer abortion counseling and services but were in fact anti-abortion. Carr said it was an oversight on their part, and she would look into a listing under "Abortion Alternatives Organizations" as well.

Molly Barker

So what does the average pregnant woman experience when she goes to Crisis Pregnancy or Birthright looking for help? A woman who goes to Crisis Pregnancy is met by a friendly, unlicensed counselor, and she must sign a release saying she knows the counselors are unlicensed and not substitutes for medical professionals.

"The basic message is to give good information on all three options," Carr said, which are parenting, adoption, and abortion. After a free pregnancy test the woman can opt for counseling and watch what Carr calls "educational videos."

Crisis Pregnancy shows three videos, one of which is intended for women who already know they want to keep their baby. The client is told she might find the other two upsetting because they show an abortion performed, and she can turn it off at any time.

"A Matter of Choice" is about a woman reporter who wants to "get the facts" on abortion and the pro-life movement. She interviews several people, and the conversations are structured so the pro-choice speakers are consistently rebutted by "pro-life" advocates. One man explains how a woman does not have the right to choose what she does to her body. A live abortion is shown, during which the woman screams in pain even though she is supposedly unconscious. Afterwards they show an aborted fetus on camera. The movie ends with a woman giving birth and rejoicing with the baby's father.

Both Birthright and Crisis Pregnancy show "Your Crisis Pregnancy," which portrays the fetus as a person and abortion as murdering a personality. In this film comes the "education on abortion," in which a doctor speaks at length about abortion's "serious physical risk."

Joel Miller, Santa Cruz Planned Parenthood's clinic manager, agreed there are physical risks, as in any surgery. She said, however, "It's a fact that a first trimester abortion is safer and carries less risk than carrying a child to term and giving birth." Abortions, especially those performed within the ~~first~~ 12-13 weeks of pregnancy, are known to be one of the safest surgical procedures.

The film also focuses on what is called "post-abortion stress syndrome." Counselors say in the film that after abortion many women experience guilt, pain, regret, nightmares, drug and alcohol abuse, ruined personal relationships, and suicidal thoughts. "Abortion attacks both your body and peace of mind," they say.

This may be true in some cases, says a Planned Parenthood handbook, but some of the negative feelings are caused by hormonal changes that occur after the procedure. Also, in a 1981 *Life* magazine poll of over 1000 women who had abortions, 90 percent said it had been the right thing for them. "No matter what her choice, a woman is less likely to suffer negative psychological consequences if she is able to make a decision which she feels to be her own," wrote the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, a group based in Washington, DC.

"We tell [a client] she has a life within her that needs to be respected," said Birthright counselor Deanna Waddell. While Crisis Pregnancy presents abortion as an option and then proceeds to counter it with "education on abortion," Birthright does not present abortion as an alternative.

Counselors at Birthright are also unlicensed, and inform the clients of this. Birthright is nondenominational, but a Catholic woman founded the national organization and Waddell said she personally is deeply religious. "We try not to lay guilt trips on people. We don't preach at them," Waddell said, "but if they're expressing spiritual needs, I'll try to counsel them that way. A lot of what I do is rely on the Holy Spirit to speak through me."

"We tell (a client) she has a life within her that needs to be respected." –Deanna Waddell, Birthright counselor

As with Crisis Pregnancy, Birthright does not deal with contraceptives, but Waddell said, "I feel God's given us ways to know when we're fertile, and I'll talk to a woman about natural family planning if they're interested."

Many women, however, may want counseling that offers more options than natural family planning, including abortion. God may dictate fertility, but the Supreme Court dictates legality, and currently a legal abortion is not part of either Birthright or Crisis Pregnancy's guidance.

Enrollment Malarkey

The Santa Cruz City Council is desperately seeking some clarification from UCSC Chancellor Robert Stevens. Last Tuesday the council unanimously passed a motion to ask the chancellor for new enrollment targets, prior to the chancellor's mandated upcoming meeting with the mayor, which, in itself, is causing some confusion. The meeting is a follow-up to the April 5 community forum and, like the forum, is part of the lawsuit settlement between the city and the university over College Eight. The city council wants the meeting to be open to the public, but university representatives believe the agreement calls for a closed meeting, according to Mayor John Laird. Councilmember Mardi Wormhoudt said an open meeting of this type is "consistent with the way [the city] does business."

The city is concerned that Chancellor Stevens will abandon his verbal pledge to limit enrollment to 160 additional students for the next six years. Laird said he believes the university will enroll 195 additional students next year, followed by three years of 400 or more students. "It is clear to me there is no planning going on up there at all," Wormhoudt said. "No matter what they say, their figures don't mean a thing."

The council also asked the city attorney to investigate the possibility that university enrollment figures be subject to the California Environmental Quality Act. Currently, the university is not subject to environmental guidelines on enrollment.

Later in the meeting, 25 to 30 students, calling themselves the council's constituents, urged the council to hold the university to the 160 enrollment figure. Saying that both university and town quality of life are deteriorating because of campus growth, the group said 400 students per year would exacerbate deterioration.

Holger Leue

Rolling stop...

Santa Cruz Democrats Hold Caucuses

There will be whoopie in Watsonville and mayhem in Monterey Sunday as local supporters of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis convene to pick delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Santa Cruz County voters will send five of California's 314 delegates to the July convention in Atlanta. Jackson and Dukakis will pick up delegates corresponding to the percentage of the popular vote they each receive in the county and the candidate's camps will caucus to select five nominees each.

More than 20 people are vying to be named Jackson nominees, including Kresge student Andreas Sampson, UCSC graduate Cheryl Williams, and Santa Cruz Mayor John Laird. Merrill student Christina Beltran is running for one of California's at-large delegates, who are selected to balance out any ethnic or gender imbalances among the number of delegates. "I'm running because it's crucial to represent the student voice," Beltran said.

The Santa Cruz Jesse Jackson Delegate Caucus will he held at EA Hall School at 201 Browning Street in Watsonville. All registered county Democrats are eligible to vote; doors open for registration at 2pm and close to start the caucus at 3pm. For more information call Patri Collins at 423-2237.

Dukakis fans will meet at the same time at the Monterey Hyatt Regency Hotel. UCSC student Charles Harder is running to be a Dukakis delegate, as is State Senator Henry Mello (D-Watsonville). For more information, call Harder at 458-2690.

"Well, I think it'd be an awful pity if folks didn't register to vote in the June 7 California primary," Jackson supporter Brendan Carroll said. "Don't forget, the deadline to register is May 9. You can bet your bottom dollar I'll be there."

Signup

The local Campaign for Responsible AIDS Action (CRAA) is holding a weekend signature drive in an effort to qualify an AIDS research tax credit initiative for the November 1988 ballot. State organizers currently have 200,000 signatures toward a 500,000 goal. Initiatives require 375,000 signatures to qualify for ballot, but organizers generally like to gather more to account for errors.

The CRAA hoped to pull 10,000 signatures locally by May 15, but as of last week, only 2000 John Hancocks had been gathered. CRAA campaign manager Sherry Conable said a more realistic goal at this point is 7000 to 8000, and the campaign will place volunteers at county shopping centers over the May 1 weekend in a crash effort.

The initiative, if passed in November, would give the taxpayer the option of donating directly to AIDS research, coming directly out of her/his taxes. The California legislature passed similar legislation last year, but Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed it. CRAA sees the tax credit initiative as a "positive response" to Proposition 69, the latest Lyndon LaRouche attempt to institute mandatory AIDS testing, and other possible ballot initiatives which CRAA says would legislate AIDS discrimination. For more information on the initiatives call 426-6520.

When Is the Fifth Not the Fifth?

Can any merrymaker worth his or her lampshade trust a festival that doesn't occur on its *true* date? There's no hiding the fact that Cinco de Mayo falls this year, and every year, on the fifth of May. Perhaps organizers of this year's Cinco de Mayo festival, happening Sunday, *May 1*, at Laurel Park behind the Louden Nelson Community Center, are counting on last year's Proposition 63—the English only initiative—to keep festival-goers without a proper translation of "cinco."

The real fifth falls on a Thursday, admittedly not a festive day for most. Many people will probably forgive the date's liberal interpretation, and live Latin and flamenco music, food, art exhibits, and warm weather will no doubt do wonders to win over any traditionalists. The event will go from 1pm to 5pm and is free—that's right, gratis.

Timber!

Late last week, residents surrounding Grey Whale Ranch found out about a plan to log 315 acres on that land. The timber harvesting plan has been in the works since March 28 and calls for logging 60 percent of all trees 18 inches or greater in diameter in the Cave Gulch area of the ranch, which runs along UCSC's west boundary off Empire Grade and abuts Wilder Ranch State Park. Nearby residents, including some UCSC faculty, are outraged at not being informed of the plan, and environmentalists charge the logging will have a drastic effect on wildlife.

The Sierra Club voted unanimously last Monday to oppose the logging and urge state Parks and Recreation to acquire the land and preserve it. They are also urging the public to attend a forum May 4, which will be the only opportunity to voice public concerns. At that meeting, the Department of Forestry will announce their decision on the logging.

The Department of Forestry complied with state law by notifying all property owners within 300 feet of the property to be logged; only seven people, however, live within that radius. "I'm just appalled at the lack of public participation in such a major issue," said one UCSC faculty member who asked not to be identified. He lives 500 feet from the logging site and was only informed of the logging proposal by neighbors last Friday. Not a single campus administrator knew anything about it, he said, because rather than notify the campus, the Department of Forestry informed the UC Regents' head office last month.

According to Ray Gwyn Smith, who lives near Grey Whale Ranch, the impact on wildlife has not been considered. The plan mentions the possible danger to hawks in the area, but other rare and endangered species have habitats there, including an endangered blind fish that lives in the streams across which logs and heavy equipment will travel. Smith said logging would be an aesthetic disaster. "The ranch is a unique, extraordinarily beautiful canyon with caves and waterfalls. It's only a 10-minute walk from the city limits, so it's not like it's in the middle of nowhere," she said.

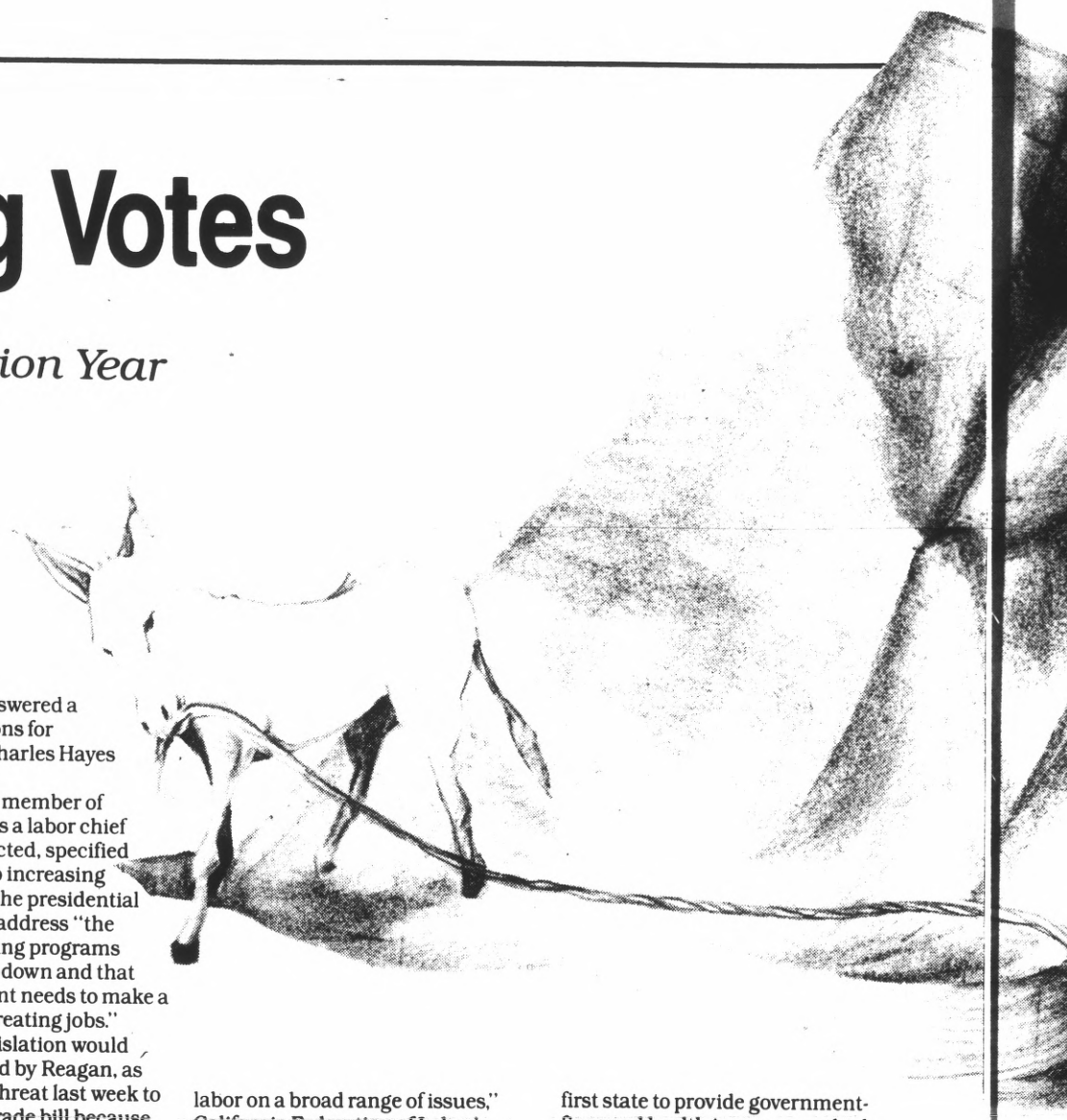
"This is when you look at state legislature and wonder what's happened to self-government," County Supervisor Gary Patton said. About five years ago the state took away county control over local logging, despite opposition from Patton and others, so the county now has little say in the plan. He called this a case of special interest clout outweighing public concerns. The only hope of stopping the logging is through appeal provisions.

UCSC Geology Professor Robert Curry said the plan also fails to consider the impact of erosion into Wilder Creek. Logging will be on grades steeper than 50 percent, and in some cases, 65 percent. The forestry department says it will take adequate provisions to stop erosion by placing straw and mulch on the land, but others say this is not enough. Because so many trees will be logged, the canopy of branches that protects the ground from excessive rainfall will be gone and the straw will be washed away. The logging company, Sequoia Forest Industries, is responsible for erosion control during the logging and the following year. Thereafter no party is legally responsible for erosion control and water quality.

Logging is scheduled to begin on the 315 acres on May 16. However, the entire ranch, which is over 1000 acres, is intended for logging eventually. UCSC Associate Physics Professor Peter Scott, a member of the local Sierra Club executive committee, hopes public concern will make an impact at the May 4 meeting. It will be held at 7pm, not 8:30am as erroneously advertised, at the Board of Supervisors' county office. "It's a precious place. It's magical," Scott said of Grey Whale Ranch. "This is squashing the magic."

Working Votes

Labor In An Election Year



BY GARTH WOLKOFF

THE BRASS AT THE American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, better known as the AFL-CIO, endorsed Walter Mondale for president in 1984, a full year before the general election. The idea was that a massive labor effort would not only put their candidate atop the Democratic Party ticket, but into the White House.

With the exception of aiding Mondale's drive to the nomination, the AFL-CIO's effort to play presidential politics blew up in its face. Instead of assuming the role of king maker, labor was cast more as an unwelcome guest. Labor's endorsement, along with the endorsement of many cause-oriented organizations and individuals, led many to criticize Mondale for pandering to "special interests"; the image stuck. Reagan walloped Mondale, and labor, organized or not, found itself in the second term of a not-too-friendly administration.

This time around, organized labor is behaving as if it learned some kind of lesson. In 1984, the rank and file complained they hadn't been consulted before the AFL-CIO, the largest union-bloc in the country with over 80 unions in its fold, endorsed its candidate. This year, the AFL-CIO is holding back on an endorsement, and some locals are actually making endorsements themselves, or at least coming out strong behind a single candidate. For their part, the AFL-CIO circulated a videotape beginning last fall that featured all of the candidates—there were 13 then—speaking on labor. "We're trying to get input from the members," said Communication Workers of America President Morton Bahr at a CWA convention last summer, "from the bottom up, rather than the top down."

This election is a crucial one, labor organizers say. Organized labor has dwindled from 25.6 percent of those employed in 1973 to 14.1 percent in 1985. And a measurable chunk of that decline has come during the Reagan years: From the moment Reagan took office, when air traffic controllers and subsequently all federal employees were forbidden from striking, to the recent Supreme Court decision to withhold food stamps from striking workers, and with all the plant closings and jobs lost offshore in between, organized labor has felt attacked.

"After eight years, we're facing the need to elect a president that understands organized labor," said Richard Holober, assistant director of the Committee on Political Education for the California Labor Federation. "We haven't had a president that gives a damn about the workers. All Reagan seems to give a damn about is fattening the rich. We need a total change in the White House. There's no option this time; we've got to go for the Democrats."

The option the last two presidential elections, of course, was to vote for Reagan. The Teamsters did it twice, as did other unions, which, like the Teamsters at the time, didn't fall under the umbrella of the AFL-CIO. Things will be different this year.

What has changed is the political climate, inside labor and out. While the national jobless rate has declined, so has the number of manufacturing jobs. Because multinational corporations have found cheaper labor offshore, like South Korea, scores of plants have closed in the last eight years, and many workers that still have jobs have been asked to work for less money. Organized labor is not prospering.

"Many programs that are vital to working people, trade unionists in particular, have been slashed by the president."
–Black Trade Unionist Geraldine Johnson

In response to the Reagan years, a once hulking and conservative union has moved slightly left of center. This year, organized labor has aggressively pushed for more progressive legislation than in recent years. As early as last year, the AFL-CIO was against a bill sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-MA) to nationalize health insurance. This year, it is behind the bill. Childcare benefits, parental leave, and a higher national minimum wage are all on labor's legislative agenda.

"The minimum wage level is the lowest it has been in the last 30 years, compared to the rise in the cost of living," said aide Harriet Prichard, who answered a reporter's questions for Representative Charles Hayes (D-IL).

Hayes, the only member of Congress who was a labor chief before getting elected, specified that in addition to increasing minimum wage, the presidential candidates must address "the necessity of training programs when plants shut down and that federal government needs to make a commitment to creating jobs."

This kind of legislation would probably be vetoed by Reagan, as witnessed by his threat last week to veto the House's trade bill because of a provision to give workers 60-day notice of plant shutdowns or layoffs. Most Unionists see Bush as hostile to such labor-oriented legislation as well.

"Many programs that are vital to working people, trade unionists in particular, have been slashed by the president," said Geraldine Johnson, chair of the Northern California chapter of Black Trade Unionists. "Entitlement programs, cutbacks on government services and the escalating cost of health care are the important issues to labor." Johnson, in an interview with *City on a Hill*, said that it is important a Democrat become president because of the necessity of other kinds of social legislation as well. "A significant number of the homeless are workers who have become redundant through the exportation of jobs."

So which Democrat? Organized labor seems to be split between the two remaining candidates, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. Dukakis "gets very positive response from organized labor on a broad range of issues," California Federation of Labor's Holober told *City on a Hill*. Yet Jackson has consistently championed the worker and spoken for workers' rights before any candidate has in the campaign. "Jackson is speaking to the working people," said Penny Schantz, president of the Santa Cruz Central Labor Council.

Dukakis has laid claim to something called the "Massachusetts Miracle," the economic revival of his home state. When Dukakis took office for the first time in 1975, Massachusetts had one of the worst economies in the nation, including a jobless rate of 12 percent. But the growth of high-tech industries, among other factors, has driven the unemployment rate down to just under 4 percent, as of September, which is well below the national average. According to a report published by Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, one reason the Massachusetts economy rebounded so completely was because Dukakis steered business into depressed areas, providing jobs for the unemployed.

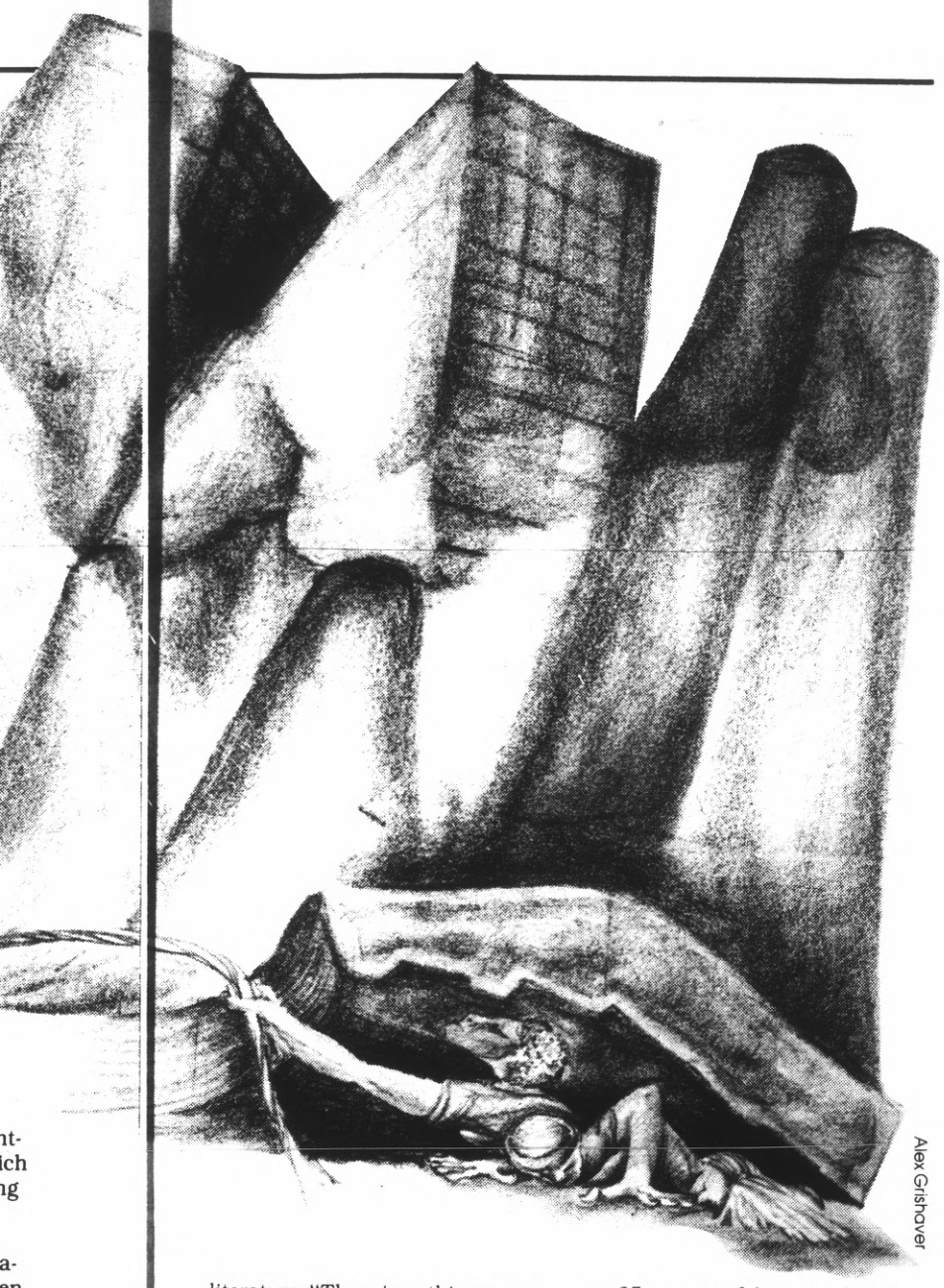
"What sets him apart is the way he's been able to get management, labor, and politicians working together," said Thomas J. McIntyre, vice president of the International Union of Bricklayers. "He's helped take some of the uncertainty out of the economy." Dukakis has done that by directly involving his government in the state's economy, through retraining programs for workers, subsidizing manufacturing plants that need to upgrade in order to survive, and involving Massachusetts' numerous and prestigious universities in product development. Last week, Dukakis signed a bill that makes Massachusetts the first state to provide government-financed health insurance, which certainly won't hurt his standing with a labor force calling for nationalized health care.

But detractors say the "Massachusetts Miracle" did not happen with a gubernatorial wave of the hand, but rather would have happened anyway. Massachusetts is second only to California in hi-tech industry, and a number of related jobs would have been created with or without Dukakis. The Reagan administration has poured millions of defense dollars into Massachusetts, and critics say that money is also responsible for the state's economic revival.

And according to a report issued by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the "Massachusetts Miracle" does not include the 80,000 manufacturing jobs lost in the state since 1984, even though the overall job-growth figure is 13 percent.

Jackson has a different kind of record, one not based on accomplishments while in office, but on years of marching with picketing strikers. Jackson has walked with laid-off auto workers in Kenosha, Wisconsin, and picketed with cannery workers in Watsonville in 1986. Next month, local Jackson volunteers say he will be in Salinas to march with striking food-packing workers.

The economic theme of Jackson's campaign consists of a couple of buzz words he calls "economic violence." "Economic violence haunts the lives of most Americans. . . . Plants close on workers without notice while merger maniacs make windfall profits and top management is given excess bonuses," Jackson says in his campaign



Alex Grishaver

literature. "There is nothing wrong with the American worker, the family farmer, or the small businessperson. There is something wrong with the system."

Jackson points to the multinational corporations as key to this systematic hitch; where other candidates, including Dukakis, have blamed countries such as South Korea that impose heavy tariffs on American exports, Jackson points his finger at the multinational corporations that close down American plants and move them to cheaper havens outside the US.

Because Dukakis has a long record to fall back on, he has not proposed the kind of legislation Jackson has. "We need labor law reform and an effective National Labor Relations Board so that workers can more easily organize themselves into democratic unions," Jackson says. "We need a federal commitment to equal pay for jobs of comparable worth. We also must significantly raise the minimum wage and index it to average wages in the economy."

Jackson has specifically outlined a labor platform that almost point for point coincides with what organized labor is starting to recommend. And this has not been lost in the polls. While Dukakis and Jackson almost split the labor vote in New York state, Jackson took the five boroughs of New York City 57 percent to 37 percent, and did even better in the "Blue Collar" vote, according to a New York *Times*/CBS poll. On Super Tuesday, Jackson got 35 percent of the union households, while Dukakis got 23 percent, again according to a New York *Times*/CBS poll.

Last summer, Jackson, Dukakis, and then-candidate Illinois Sen. Paul Simon addressed the Communications Workers of America. The communications workers stood and applauded only for Jackson, five times.

"His platform has earned him respect with union and non-union people alike," said Franck Pottier, a member of Iron Workers Local 378 in Oakland, in an interview with *City on a Hill*. "His program is for the working people of this country."

But while his labor stances and picket-line walking have "endeared him to labor," in the words of California Labor Federation's Holober, Dukakis has fared well enough to carry such industrial states as Wisconsin, New York, and Pennsylvania. The big tests for both candidates will come in Ohio and Indiana, which are both heavily industrialized and hold primaries next month; and California and New Jersey, which are also states with large labor voting blocks and hold their primaries at the end of the campaign.

For labor, its test will come in November, when its fate for the next four or eight years will be decided. "It's important a Democrat be elected," said Owen Maren, assistant secretary of the Alameda Central Labor Council, "because I don't think the country, or labor, can stand another four years of this."

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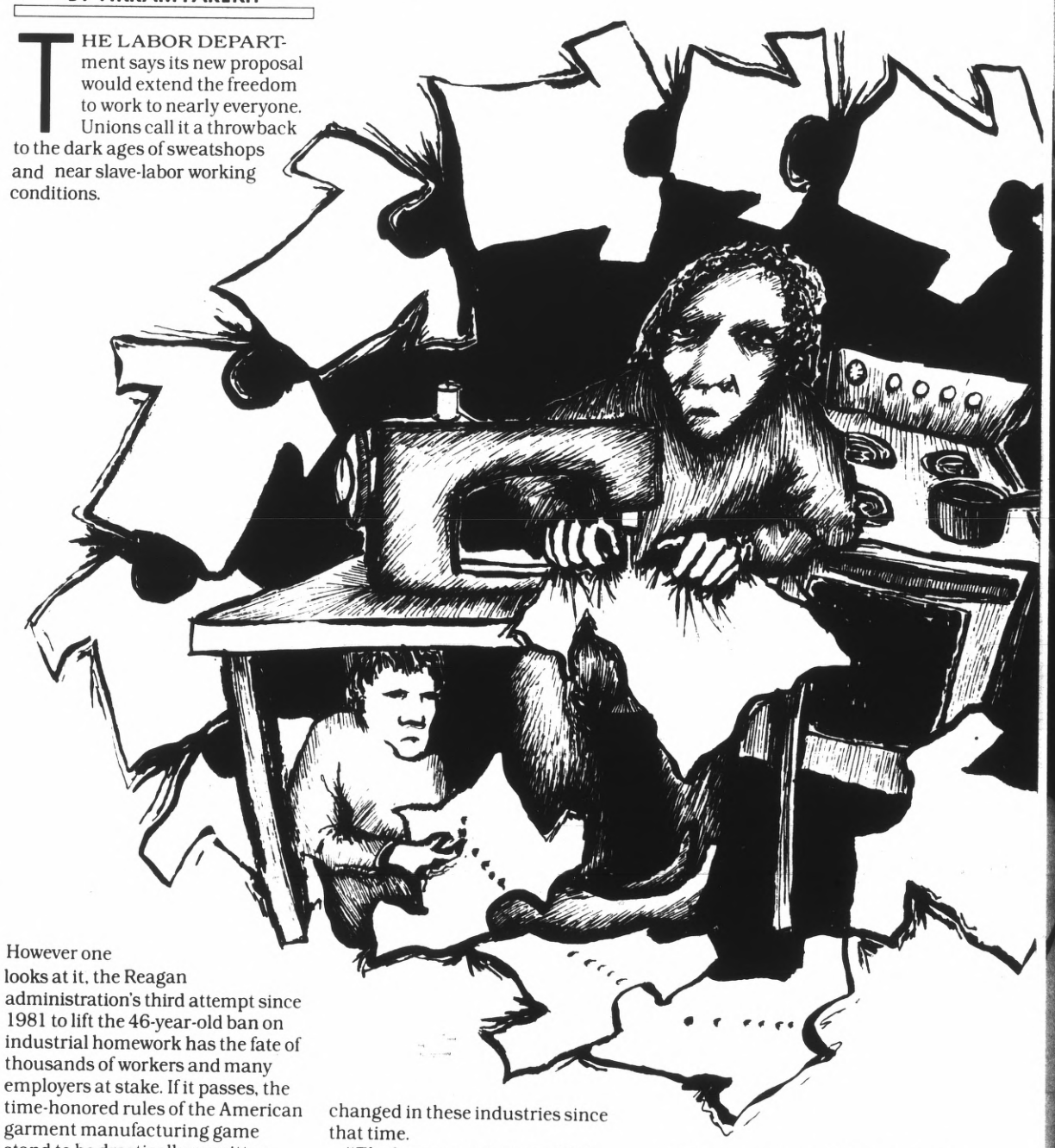
Doing Their Homework

Garment Workers Sweat Over A New Proposal

BY VIKRAM PAREKH

THE LABOR DEPARTment says its new proposal would extend the freedom to work to nearly everyone. Unions call it a throwback to the dark ages of sweatshops and near slave-labor working conditions.



However one looks at it, the Reagan administration's third attempt since 1981 to lift the 46-year-old ban on industrial homework has the fate of thousands of workers and many employers at stake. If it passes, the time-honored rules of the American garment manufacturing game stand to be drastically rewritten.

Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin announced the latest move in the homework battle on March 30, proposing the legalization of homework in five manufacturing industries: gloves and mittens, embroideries, buttons and buckles, handkerchiefs, and jewelry. Together with women's apparel and a seventh category—knitted outerwear, legalized for homework in 1984—these industries were banned from practicing home labor in 1942, when the Labor Department concluded that they were unenforceable under the Fair Labor Standards Acts. According to officials of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, little has changed in these industries since that time.

"The laws came down in 1942 because it was virtually impossible to regulate homework," said Amy Dean, national coordinator of the Garment Workers Union campaign against homework. Since then, "industry hasn't changed and procedures for enforcement haven't changed."

Consequently, union officials see the same ills that plagued the garment industry before the 1940s—sweatshop conditions, safety hazards, child labor—all looming on the horizon under the current proposal. Where homework violations do occur, they charge, such ills are the norm.

Evidence gathered by unions during the administration's previous attempts to lift the ban has shown homeworkers—almost exclusively women—clandestinely working long hours for pay far below minimum wage. "I have seen people making Guess jeans, working about 60 hours a week, taking home about $80," Christina Vazquez of the Amalgamation of Clothing and Textile Workers told *City on a Hill*.

"The homeworkers are usually paid by the piece," she added. "If you make 200 shirts, they probably pay you a dollar a shirt." As a result, homeworkers not only work long hours, but sometimes unusally late hours as well. Connie Jorgensen, a seamstress employed by Bordeaux, Inc., a garment manufacturer in

Clarinda, Iowa, testified to this at a congressional hearing in September 1986. "Several times the owners brought me new pieces at 11pm or midnight to be finished at 6am," her testimony read. "But I received no overtime or extra benefits for my time."

In addition to low pay, the lack of benefits and overhead constitutes the other major financial advantage for manufacturers employing homeworkers. Not only are homeworkers denied medical insurance and sick leave, but they are required to bear the costs of their own equipment and repair, as well as rent and utilities. And because municipalities commonly tax businesses on the basis of property, manufacturers who employ homeworkers largely avoid taxation.

Molly Barker

Due to the sheer amount of labor entailed in homework, workers often farm out the work to family members—including children. "It's a big problem in the Asian and Latino communities," Vazquez said. "It's really common to have family involvement." Besides the safety hazards electricity and industrial equipment pose to homeworkers' families, exposure to toxic chemicals leads to widespread health problems. According to Vazquez, garment workers commonly develop allergies to dust emanating from fabrics; if they bring the work home, their families may suffer from the same, often debilitating allergies.

For a number of reasons, attempts to regulate homework are generally thwarted; this is due, in part, to the indirect relationship between employers and homeworkers. According to Vazquez, employers typically hire out contractors, who in turn subcontract homeworkers. Federal agents assigned to enforce Fair Labor Standards Acts have their work cut out for them by the homeworkers' physical isolation from one another.

Under the current Labor Department proposal, a clause requiring manufacturers to register with the federal government will supposedly remedy this situation. By lifting the ban, the argument goes, the clandestine nature of homework will be removed and compliance agents will be able to enforce labor regulations.

But the administration's record in regulating knitted outerwear leaves little room for credibility. Since the homework ban on knitted outerwear was lifted in 1984, only 72 employers, with under 1000 workers, have sought certification. Of these 72, there has been an 89 percent rate of non-compliance. And according to Dean, among the incidents of non-compliance "have been documentations of child labor."

The Labor Department says it will increase the number of compliance agents under federal employ if the proposal is enacted, but Dean feels that doing so would accomplish little. "All the enforcement agencies combined couldn't do anything to enforce it," she said.

Besides wishing to avoid the Fair Labor Standards Acts, homework employers are reluctant to register with the government because of current immigration laws. A provision of the Immigration Reform Act of 1986 penalizes employers for employing undocumented workers. Since many homeworkers in metropolitan areas are undocumented workers, Dean said, "of course employers will want to drive work underground."

Nevertheless, Dean notes a conspicuous failure on the part of the federal government to prosecute violators of the Immigration Reform Act. "I have not heard of any case where [employers of undocumented aliens] were fined and imprisoned," she said. If this pattern holds up, then, the net effect of lifting the ban will be both a reluctance on the part of employers to register with the government, and a failure on the part of the Labor Department to punish registered transgressors.

Unions appear to be among the principal losers in a homework-legalizing scenario. According to union officials, the same reason homework is nearly impossible to regulate—the workers' physical separation from one another—also makes it virtually impossible for workers to unionize.

While unions have spearheaded the drive to retain the ban, they have been joined by what ILGWU President Jay Mazur termed "a broad-based coalition of blacks', Hispanics', and women's organizations." And as Dean noted, "Labor and employers see eye to eye on this. Established union firms don't want to see this ban lifted." For, as she pointed out, firms contractually bound to unions would be unable to compete amid a massive increase in homework-contracting manufacturers.

The proposal to lift the ban "represents a danger to all workers, union or non-union," Mazur told *City on a Hill*. "Employers have testified against it, along with commissioners of labor in every state."

Currently, California and 25 other states have laws prohibiting homework that would remain in effect even if the ban was lifted. Many state labor commissioners have voiced concerns, however, that ending the ban would encourage employers' flight to states without homework restrictions. And in California, where Gov. Deukmejian's veto of the Occupational Safety and Health Act last year halved the number of state labor inspectors, raising the federal ban would make prosecuting homework an even more arduous task than it already is.

With the current proposal, the administration initially allowed only a 30-day filing period of testimony against the ban in the federal register. As a result, between March 30 and the end of this month, the ILGWU would have had to gather and submit all the comments of women's groups, workers, and other interested parties it planned to use in its case. Though the administration granted an extension until May 13, late last week, it is still less than unions had hoped for. Previous proposals were accompanied by filing periods of as long as 90 days; but now, with only a few months remaining in office, Dean said, "It's obvious the administration wants to push this through."

Lifting the homework ban "represents a danger to all workers, union or non-union." –ILGWU president Jay Mazur

Mazur views the administration's seeming determination to lift the homework ban as part of a "conservative agenda." Indeed, one of the Labor Department's chief proponents of unregulated homework, former acting secretary Ford B. Ford, was chiefly responsible for deregulating coal mining, as a federal official at the Mine Safety and Health Administration.

"If forced, we will fight it in court," Dean said. "We did this the last time around," she added, noting that prior to 1986, the ILGWU "won in the US Court of Appeals unanimously."

The ultimate outcome is likely to have repercussions far beyond the garment industry, however; for implicit in the decision are such pressing concerns as the spread of homework to other industries, such as clerical work, and social issues such as childcare, which would enable many homeworkers to seek other kinds of employment. But what that outcome might be, and whether the ILGWU will have to file suit yet again, will have to wait until mid-year, when the Labor Department announces its final decision.

CAMPUS PHYSICAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

MEETING

DATE: May 5, 1988
LOCATION: 330 Applied Sciences
TIME: 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

The Campus Physical Planning Committee will meet Thursday, May 5, 1988 from 2:00-5:00pm in Room 330 Applied Sciences. The action agenda consists of schematic design approval for the East Remote Parking Lot Expansion.

Information items will include policies and master plan for temporary structures, the Main Entrance and West Entrance Zone Plans, and the Science Hill, Public Access, and East Campus Zone Plans.

Interested members of the campus community are invited to attend. Drawings and detailed information on the action agenda item will be posted in the lobby of McHenry Library for public review and comment beginning April 21. Comments may be sent to the Chair of the Committee, Wendell Brase, may be made in writing at the site of the display, or may be brought to the meeting. Individuals wishing to address the Committee will be afforded an opportunity as explained in the agenda.

Copies of the agenda and agenda items may be obtained from the campus architect, Jack Wolever (extension 2733), who will also answer questions in advance of the meeting.

Opening Up A National Front

Le Pen Steers The French Election Rightwards

BY MARCY HALL

Molly Barker

THE UNITED STATES is not the only country currently swept up in a gust of presidential campaigning. It's election time in France, too, and conservative Gaullist Prime Minister Jacques Chirac and Socialist President Francois Mitterrand are battling head to head in the race for the presidency. However, there has been a third force in this election in the form of National Front Party leader Jean-Marie Le Pen, whose ultra-conservative rhetoric has drawn a great deal of attention.

Advocating a quarantine for AIDS victims, severe immigration restrictions for "barbarians" such as Algerians, Turks, and Moroccans, and referring to the Nazi gas chambers as a mere "historical detail" of World War II, Le Pen and the National Front are enjoying more support than any European far-right party in 40 years.

Le Pen came away with 14.4 percent of the popular vote in the first round of voting last Sunday. While it was not enough to promote him to the final run-off May 8, it has cast him in the role of a power-broker in the race between Mitterrand and Chirac. For if Chirac, who trailed Mitterrand with 19.9 percent versus 34.4 percent of the vote, is to win the run-off, he will need the support of both third-place conservative candidate Raymond Barre, and Le Pen's National Front. But while Barre has already endorsed Chirac, Le Pen has said he will not tell his supporters whom to vote for until May 1.

Le Pen is a figure immersed in contradiction. His rallies are large ceremonious affairs, where nationalism and power are played to the hilt and where one can find Nazi memorabilia among the tables of anti-Arab propaganda. Yet he bristles at the suggestion that he is a fascist. Steadfastly denying charges of anti-Semitism, Le Pen is a staunch supporter of Israel. However, it is hard for many to ignore his seeming ignorance of the Nazi atrocities, and to take lightly the fact that, according to *Harper's*, one can buy "a book which purports to list the name of every Jew living in France" at his rallies.

Calling for a "France for the French," Le Pen blames North Africans and other immigrants for the country's economic and social problems. And Le Pen is exploiting French anxiety over the AIDS epidemic to condemn homosexuality. In a country that already has the largest number of AIDS cases in Europe, Le Pen's statements, like his exaggeration of AIDS statistics on French television last May, have attracted support to his calls for a quarantine.

Le Pen advocates a quarantine for AIDS victims, severe immigration restrictions for "barbarians" such as Algerians, Turks, and Moroccans, and refers to the Nazi gas chambers as a mere "historical detail."

However, Gildas Hamel, a UCSC lecturer in French who has been following the election, speculates that some of that support comes from "protest votes," people voting against the other candidates rather than specifically for Le Pen. "Le Pen appeals to people who are very angry, for good reason, at France's problems with rising unemployment and crime," Hamel said.

Jean-Phillipe Mathy, a visiting lecturer in French at UCSC, believes there are two types of people supporting Le Pen. The minority are those ideologically anti-parliamentarian, while the majority are those making up the "new electorate," the French who are tired of crime and unemployment and the "immigrant presence" in France. Le Pen also draws support from both ultra-conservatives who would like to see France reintegrate into NATO and, surprisingly, from former Communist Party members disgruntled with their party's waning strength, whom Le Pen has attracted by identifying himself with the working class.

Le Pen's career as a right-wing force in French politics stretches back over 30 years. After being elected to the French Parliament in 1956 at the age of 27, Le Pen actively fought against then-President Charles deGaulle's plan to give Algeria independence. In 1972, Le Pen founded the National Front, but it was not until 1981 that he rode to prominence on the wave of conservative anxiety following the election of Francois Mitterrand, the first Socialist president in 25 years.

In 1984, the National Front won 10 percent of the total vote cast in the National Assembly election; but in some provinces, particularly in the south, home to a rapidly growing immigrant population, this figure ran as high as 20 to 30 percent. In Marseilles, France's second largest city, the National Front received 25 percent of the vote. And in last Sunday's election, the Front built on that showing with 28.3 percent of the turnout, the largest single share of Marseilles' vote.

"I am not anti-Arab. I want the Arabs to feel at home in their own countries." –National Front leader Jean-Marie Le Pen

"Immigration is the most important issue in this election," said Mark Miller, a specialist in migration studies at the University of Delaware. "Le Pen exposes traditionally far-right xenophobia in France."

"If you look at the National Front's programmed statements on immigration," Miller said, "take notice that the National Front would authorize temporary worker [visas] if there was a need for manpower. The National Front is the only French party I know of that accepts recruiting for workers." Le Pen would use immigrants in the workforce if needed, but objects to them staying and becoming part of French society. Le Pen often repeats at his rallies, "I am not anti-Arab. I want the Arabs to feel at home, in their own countries."

Le Pen's impact in this year's election is most clearly felt on the issue of immigration, particularly by Jacques Chirac. Miller believes Chirac "feels tempted to make a deal with the National Front" in order to woo Le Pen supporters into his camp. Perhaps as a result, Chirac has begun leaning further right in his policies, advocating such things as "deportation trains" to remove unwanted immigrants from France, and making it extremely difficult for foreigners to obtain citizenship there.

Chirac has also joined Le Pen in vocalizing his belief that government spending on the immigrants is an unwanted drain on French resources. Mitterrand, on the other hand, appears to be less affected by Le Pen, advocating tolerance and acceptance of foreigners. "His is more the 'liberal agenda,' in American terms," Mathy said, noting Mitterrand's greater willingness to spend money on social programs and to integrate immigrants into French society.

Many Le Pen supporters believe France is doing the immigrants a favor by letting them have the lowest-paying, menial jobs, ones that the citizens don't want. Lecturer Hamel says their attitude toward the immigrants is, " 'We'll take you, do you a favor by giving you a job, but we won't give you any social security or protection from the state, and when we're done, we'll throw you out.' There may be a lot of people who think that way."

While Le Pen's success as leader of the National Front is still something of a novelty in French politics, it is symptomatic of a much larger swing toward right-wing extremism in Western Europe. Ultraconservative, anti-immigrant political groups are springing up in Norway, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark, and Switzerland. And in Great Britain, right-wing ideologues like Enoch Powell and extremist groups like the National Front have been part of the political landscape since the late '60s. Until Western Europeans become more accepting of their immigrant populations, such groups are only likely to continue attracting electoral support.

Glasnost According To Garb

New Thinking About Press Freedom

BY KEN JOHANSSON

JUST HOW FAR IS Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev prepared to take his glasnost and perestroika reforms? Many observers doubt whether he can successfully fight the entrenched bureaucracy in permitting a free press and restructuring the economy. But according to journalist Paula Garb, who has worked in the Soviet Union for many years, Gorbachev's call for a free press is leading Soviet newspapers to criticize the government with a degree of candor unmatched anywhere else, including the US.

Garb is currently on a speaking tour of the US sponsored by the Center for US/USSR Exchange. Speaking at Conn Hallinan's writing classes and at Stevenson College on Thursday, April 21, Garb related her experience as an American journalist working in the USSR for 16 of the past 20 years.

Garb first travelled to the Soviet Union in 1965, intending to return after finishing her Master's thesis on aging in the Caucasus. However, her interest in the history and culture of the country, together with family ties, made her decide to stay. Working as a translator in Moscow, Garb was on hand for the dawning of the Brezhnev era and an increasingly widespread belief that the USSR was a closed society.

But even under Brezhnev, Garb claims, the only press censorship was self-censorship. "Soviet journalists had an idea as to what should be . . . presented as the truth," she said. "No one would waste their time writing what they knew wouldn't go through." The American press today, Garb said, is no different, with journalists writing only what their editors tell them, and editors printing only what they think their readers want to read.

After living in Moscow from 1965 to 1972, Garb divorced her Russian husband and took their two children back to the US, hoping to further her career as a journalist by acquiring an advanced degree. However, she soon found it increasingly difficult to raise a family and obtain an education at the same time. Aware that access to free childcare and schooling were available to her in the Soviet Union, where the "contract system" allowed Americans to live and work while retaining their citizenship, Garb returned to Moscow in 1975.

After temporarily resuming work as a Radio Moscow translator, and later producing a weekly export-oriented program called *Soviet Way of Life*, Garb, in 1985, became an editor for Progress Publishers, a Moscow publishing house that translates current Russian literary and journalistic works into English. The position gave her a unique vantage point from which to observe changes in Soviet society under glasnost, and the changes she saw were profound. "The USSR is currently working to break down its prejudices," she said. "Journalists are having a change of consciousness to accompany Gorbachev's quote, 'We must have free press.'"

Garb cited the recent ideological turnaround of the Moscow *News*, once a conservative paper meant for export to the West, as one example of the change. "Because of the editor-in-chief's personal boldness, the Moscow *News* is today more reformist than domestic papers such as *Pravda*," she said. "For the most part, international articles are handled by the editor, and articles on domestic issues are handed down from the government," Garb said, "although press scrutiny of individual human rights cases has increased."

"Today, journalists are more highly respected than academicians," she said in a KZSC interview, because they conduct honest, scholarly research, rather than delivering the party line. "They question fundamental things about the way the system works."

The most vivid example of this questioning is the unofficial journal *Glasnost*, which puts out material harshly critical of the Soviet government, and according to Garb, receives indirect CIA funding.

JOSEPH LUI PHOTO

Journalist Paula Garb at UCSC, Apr. 21.

"Taking money from CIA-backed sources is leaving itself wide open to criminal prosecution" in the Soviet Union, she said. Yet, if she is correct, Gorbachev's willingness to let *Glasnost* run is testimony to the current level of press freedom in the USSR.

Garb directly attributed the press with influencing the recent change in policy concerning Afghanistan. When the press first began to report the invasion, newspapers strongly backed the party's statement that a CIA-supported government would take over if the USSR didn't invade. But as the Soviets failed to eliminate the Afghan resistance, and as Gorbachev invited the press to criticize the government, many newspapers became critical of the conflict. According to Garb, Lenin's statement, "Revolution should not be exported," was used to question the legitimacy of the Soviet-backed reformist government.

Garb mentioned only one exception to Gorbachev's free press policy: The coverage of the recent Armenian uprisings in the southern republic of Azerbaijan. The Communist party ordered a press blackout and had the demonstration reported as "an uprising by a small group of militants." "The Azerbaijan press blackout was a definite setback for freedom," Garb said.

In the midst of the demonstrations, Garb noted, Gorbachev issued a one-page statement appealing to the Armenians to let the conflict be resolved through negotiation. But in enforcing the press blackout, the Communist party overrode Gorbachev and his wishes for the dispute to be dealt with publicly. The move cast a disquieting light on Gorbachev's own position of authority within the party, and pointed out just how tenuous a policy glasnost is.

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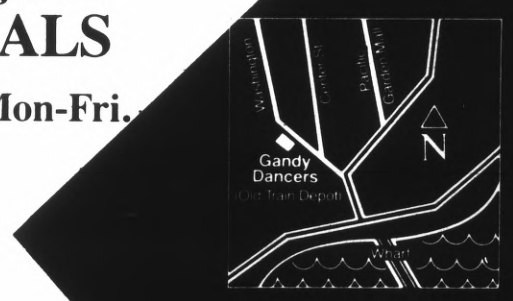

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MAY DAY 1988

Watsonville Women's Crisis Support Center Closes

Shutting Off Support

BY CANDACE TAIRA

THE CURSE OF THE non-profit service organization struck the Women's Crisis Support Center of Santa Cruz County. Inadequate funding forced the Center to close its Watsonville office earlier this month, potentially leaving substance-addicted and sexually- and physically-abused women of the Pajaro Valley without information or counseling services. In response, Watsonville community members have organized to protest the closing of their only center for physically-abused women.

Nora Hochman, executive director of the countywide agency, told *City on a Hill* the decision to close the Watsonville office was "a move born out of extreme financial difficulty" after a series of staff cutbacks. She said that the annual $11,000 price tag on the operation of the old Watsonville Center building was too taxing on the county agency. "It is an issue that is closed. There is nothing [the protesters] can do," Hochman said.

Hochman said the Women's Crisis Support Center, or WCS, will save $9000 per year by sharing an office—as opposed to occupying an entire building—with the Legal Aid office for 30 hours per week. The new office will house an outreach worker and a 20-hour-per-week program support person, and will continue to serve the community, according to Hochman. "We do not expect our service delivery levels to change, and there will be no interruption of services to [Pajaro Valley] clients," she wrote in a March letter to various Santa Cruz County health care providers.

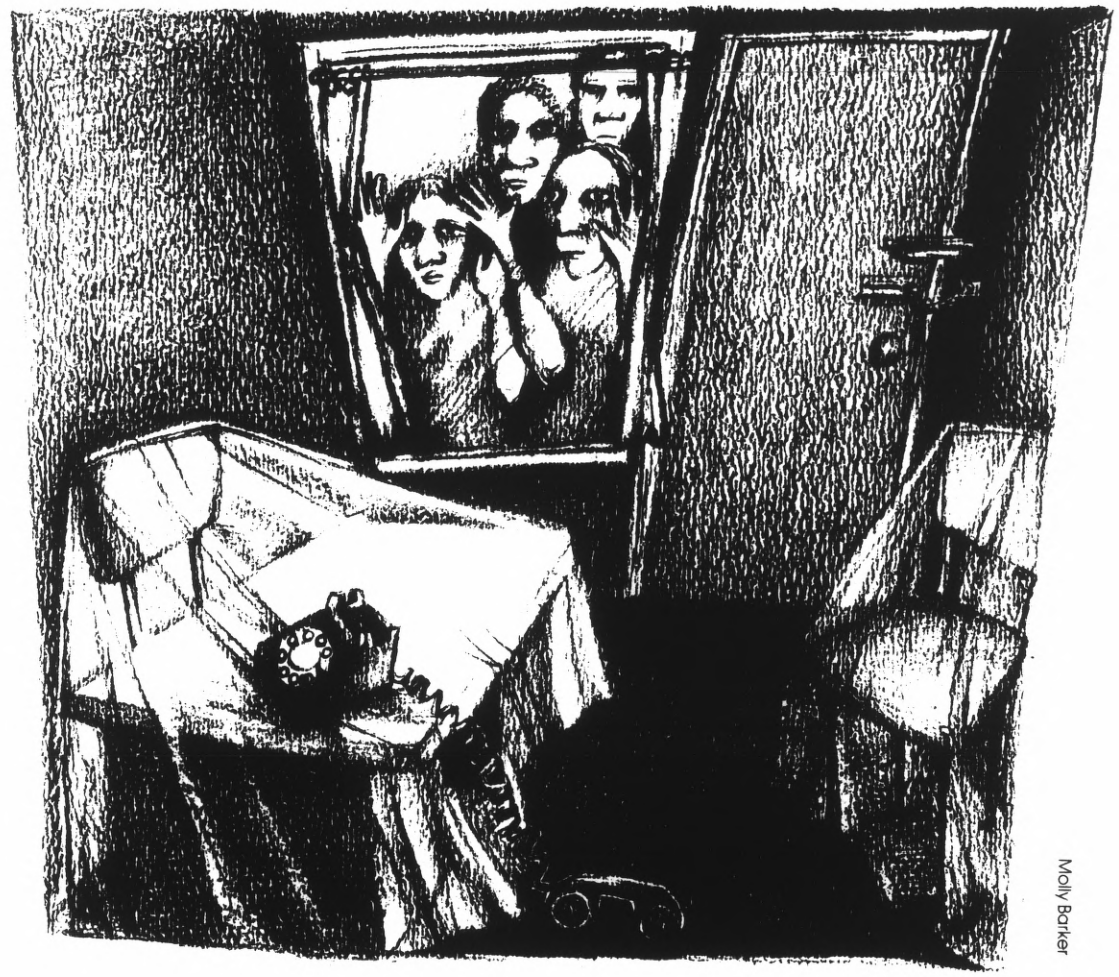
Some people, however, think that the maintenance of a satellite office is a token gesture to assuage the Watsonville community. "It is a slap in the face and not a commitment," said center advocate Josie Negrete. Negrete said that as a result of "the mobilization of the Watsonville community," the center amended its offer to create a six-hour-per-week support position to the present 20-hour-per-week position.

Negrete is concerned about how the changes will damage the Latina community's trust of the center. "The WCS will have to start at square one," Negrete said, explaining that it is essential for Latinas to feel safe and comfortable and that they "will probably not seek help in a building with a legal identity." In order for the WCS to rebuild trust with the Pajaro Valley community, Negrete said that the center will have to make itself accessible to the people through "one-on-one" interactions and outreach.

Negrete also pointed out that although Watsonville accounts for only 13 percent of the county's population, 35 percent of the women who stay in the agency's shelter for women escaping domestic vioence are from south county. Therefore, Negrete said, the agency should provide comparable financial resources. Claiming inadequate funding, she says, "is a smokescreen to blame the Watsonville City Council" for not providing funds.

But the crisis runs deeper than financial difficulties: Community members also charge that the agency's administration is racist and inconsiderate of the needs of women of color in the Watsonville community. The Community Advisory Committee, a group primarily of Latinas that was formed last fall by the administration to improve communication between the center and Watsonville women, has transformed into a protest group to fight the center's closing. According to CAC chairperson Barbara Garcia, the CAC recognizes the agency's financial constraints, but finds fault with the administration's poor management, lack of foresight and vision, and sensitivity to the needs of Watsonville's Latina community.

Two board meetings between the administration and the CAC particularly frustrated CAC members.



Molly Barker

"The issue is a community vision that must allow everyone to participate, or else the service becomes charity or missionary work."
–Barbara Garcia

According to Negrete and Karmen Kohl, a former WCS employee, a March 8 meeting was called to educate the center's board of directors on working within the Pajaro Valley community. At that meeting, they say, the administration reneged on its agreement to have an outside meeting facilitator and ignored CAC representatives who came with suggestions on improving community outreach and soliciting funds. CAC members walked out of the meeting. "The externally organized multicultural advisory committee failed because the board of the WCS would not listen to them and questioned their commitment," Kohl said.

"As a board member, I certainly never questioned their commitment," Suzanne Nicholas said. "They did leave early so we didn't get the benefit of having them stay." Nichols said while the board will listen to the community's needs, its primary responsibility is to focus on fiscal business.

The frustration of CAC members peaked at a WCS board meeting April 12 where four staff members, including Karmen Kohl, resigned. "They don't adequately train, hire, promote, or retain women of color to provide adequate services to the women," Negrete said.

Hochman is primarily concerned about how the resignations will affect the community. "Our clients deserve a culturally sensitive system. They are being impacted because the agency itself is in turmoil. They are my first priority," she said. The resignations forced the center to close two weeks earlier than originally planned.

"We were not given adequate information to map out a plan of action," CAC chairperson Garcia told *City on a Hill*. Garcia said that the WCS disregarded the CAC's advice in the decision-making process to close the office, and added that the committee's energy was diffused because it had to focus on "fighting the wrong enemy," meaning they had to fight to be heard by the administration instead of fighting for funding.

Although the center is definitely closed and tempers have run high in recent weeks, both CAC members and the administration have become more reflective about the situation since the April 12 meeting. "It is very uncomfortable for a group of Latinas to charge a group of women with poor planning and poor management. It isn't constructive," Garcia said. She also resisted creating a "prolonged drama" out of the situation. "The issue is a community vision that must allow everyone to participate, or else the service becomes charity or missionary work," she said.

Looking toward the future, Negrete says that the Pajaro Valley needs a complete women's crisis support center, and that Watsonville community members might establish a new center independent of WCS.

Holger Leue

Quote of the Week:

When men talk about defense, they always claim to be protecting women and children, but they never ask the women and children what they think.

—Pat Schroeder

Suing Over Strip-Searches

Four of the women arrested for blocking traffic during last week's protest at the Lockheed Missile and Space Ben Loman Facility plan to sue the Santa Cruz Sheriff's Office because they say they were illegally and forcibly strip-searched. "It was only done for harassment," said the women's lawyer, Anna de Leon. "What the jailers did was in clear violation of the law."

"I told them they needed due cause to search me and that there was a law about it," said Jean Brennan, one of the four women. "As I was saying this, they grabbed me, forced me down on the floor, and took off my clothes."

According to California's penal code, persons arrested and held in custody on a misdemeanor or infraction offense will not be subjected to a strip search prior to placement in the general jail population. Exceptions to the law are made if a peace officer has a "reasonable suspicion" that the suspect is concealing a weapon or contraband, or if the offense itself involved weapons, controlled substances, or violence.

"The likelihood that any of them would be carrying contraband is almost zero," de Leon said. Brennan agreed. "We knew we were going to be arrested, so we weren't going to carry any drugs or weapons," she said.

According to Chief of Detention Bradley Armsland of Santa Cruz County Jail, strip-searches are standard procedure applying to anyone housed with the general jail population, and that the demonstrators misinterpreted the law.

If the women win their civil lawsuit, they will be entitled to $1000, plus punitive damages.

A Page in History

Former UC Berkeley student Bradley Page was convicted of voluntary manslaughter last week in the death four years ago of his former girlfriend Roberta Lee. The Alameda Superior Court verdict comes after a July 1986 jury found Page not guilty of first- or second-degree murder and was unable to reach a verdict on the lesser charge of manslaughter.

Due to a lack of other evidence, Page's trial focused on his controversial police confession. Lee was last seen on a morning jog in Redwood Regional Park in Oakland. Following a five-week, nationally publicized search in which Page helped police look for Lee, her body was found in the Oakland park. At that point, Page confessed to killing Lee and returning after 12 hours to have sex with her body.

But Page recanted his confession and testified that police confused him and misled him in his interrogation. Oakland detectives admitted lying to Page in telling him his fingerprints were found at the site, and UCSC Social Psychology Professor Elliot Aronson testified that police interrogation techniques were similar to experiments in which subjects are temporarily made to believe what they would otherwise know to be false.

Jurors, however, were unconvinced. Although disturbed by interrogation tactics, they believed Page's confession was sincere. "He knew exactly what had happened," jury foreperson Alan Ramsay said.

Although Page still maintains that he is innocent, he will be sentenced on June 1, and faces a possible 11-year prison term.

Desperately Seeking Sensitive Males

UCSC is hosting a seminar on female-male communications, sponsored by the Psychology Student's Association, the UCSC Rape Prevention Education Program, and Psychological Learning Services. The series of lectures and discussions, given by representatives of various UCSC psychology-oriented groups, will focus on topics ranging from sexual intimacy to interpersonal communication skills.

The seminars were the brainstorm of David Fleming, co-chairperson of the Psychology Student's Association, who was inspired by the Rape Prevention Education Program to consider the dynamics of power plays within female-male communication. He contacted Gillian Greensite, head of the program, to collaborate on developing the seminars.

"There is definitely a difference of power between men as a group and women as a group," Greensite said. "A very important part of preventing acquaintance rape is for men and women to start serious discussions with each other."

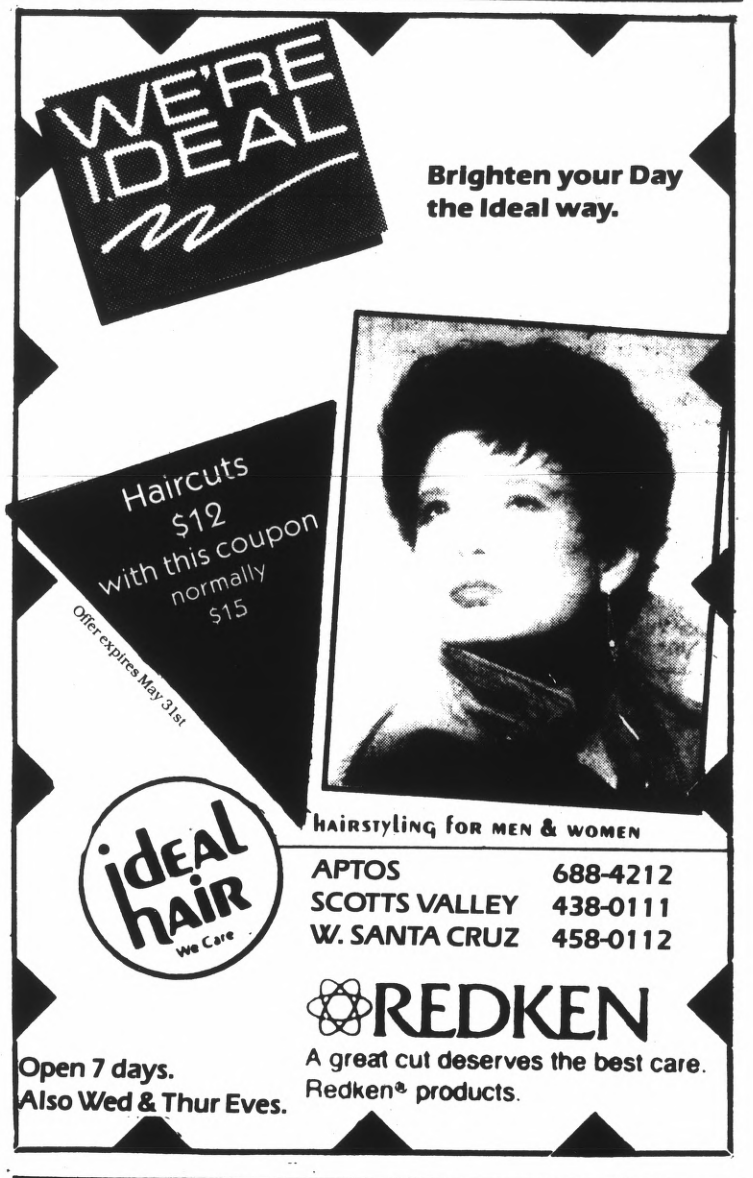
The program, scheduled for six consecutive Tuesdays in Classroom Unit 1 from 7 to 9pm, began this week, and the next lecture, on May 3, will explore the "Differences in Women's and Men's Communication Styles," with speaker Wendy Martyna, a visiting lecturer in Psychology. On May 10, Michael Scott, a marriage and family counselor, will discuss "Barriers to Successful Communication." Greensite will speak at the May 17 lecture on "Female-Male Sex in the '80s: Avoiding Misunderstandings—Creating Positive Possibilities." Admission to all seminars is free.

Safe Sex?

Two recent university studies exposed some frightening insights about the sexual attitudes of male college students. In one study conducted at the University of Connecticut, most of the 175 male sophomores surveyed admitted to coercing women to have sex with them. According to the study, 69 percent of the men used verbal manipulation, 13 percent used threats of force, and 20 percent used physical force.

A similiar study at the University of California found 40 percent of the men questioned said they might force a woman to have sex with them if they thought they could "get away with it." When the question was phrased to include the word rape, 15 percent still admitted that they would use force if they could avoid retribution.

—Her Say News Service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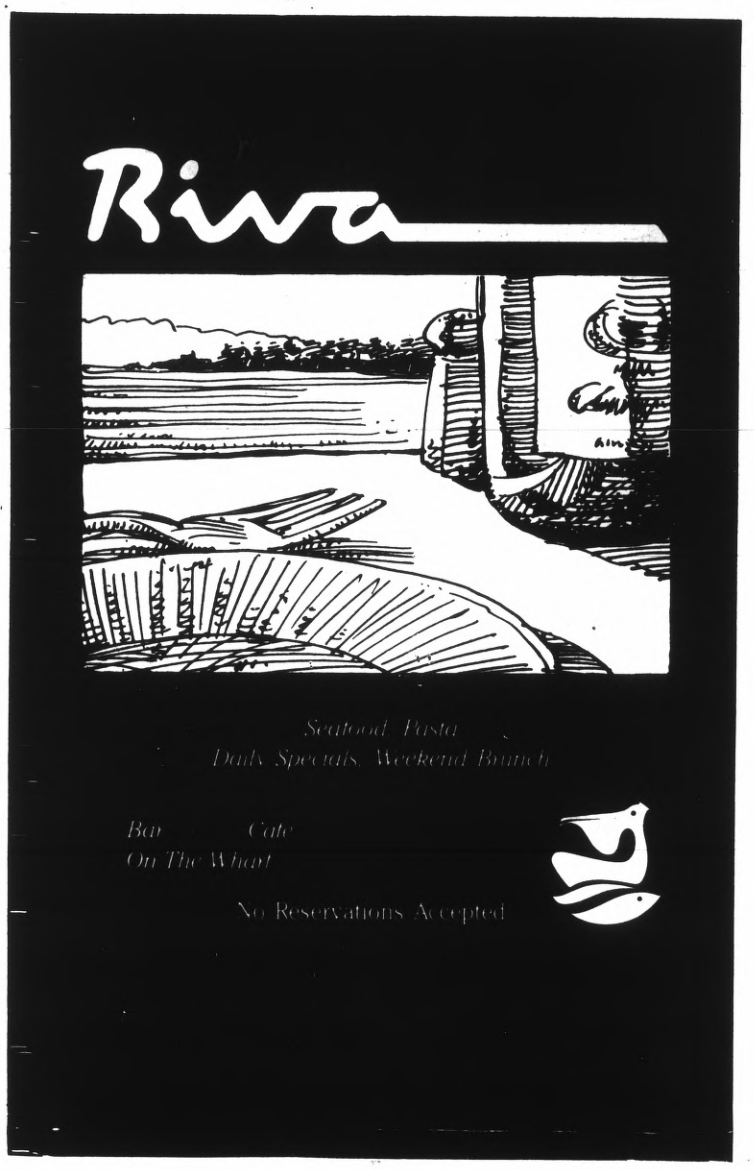
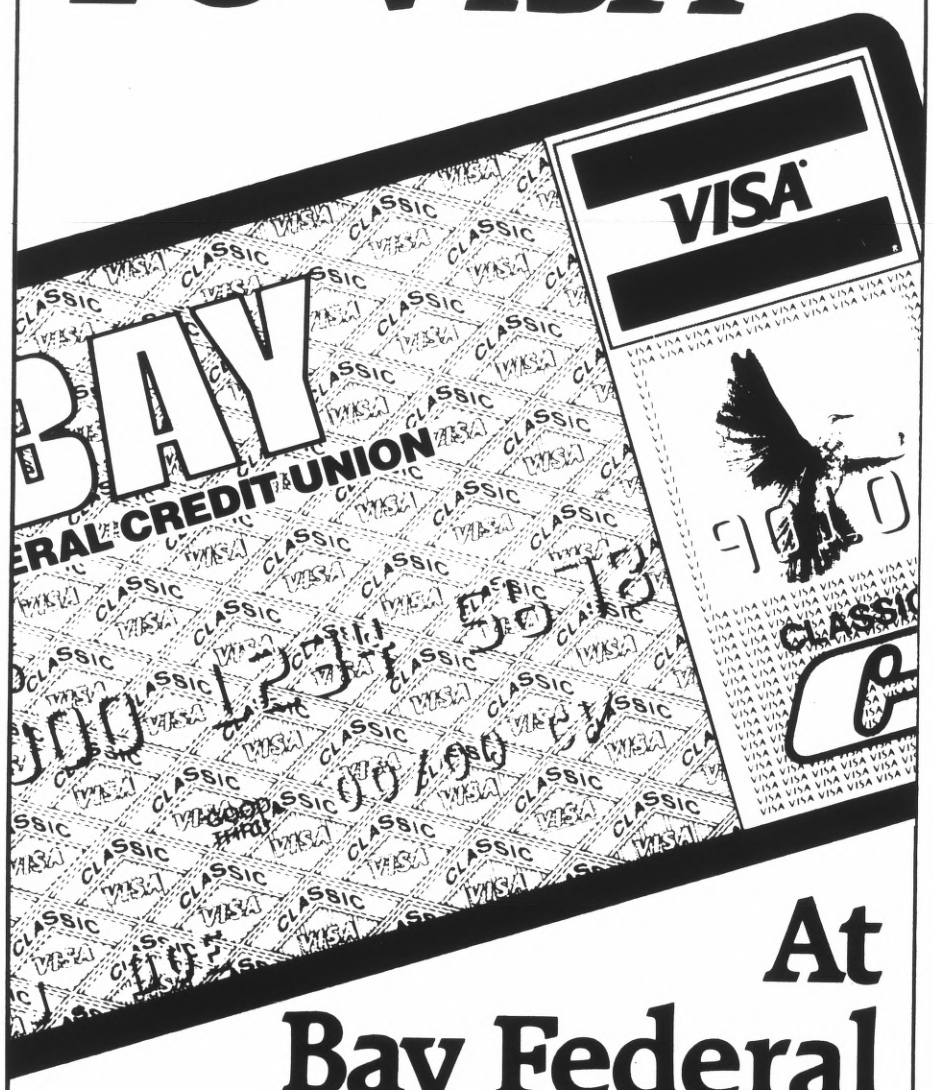


SWITCH TO VISA



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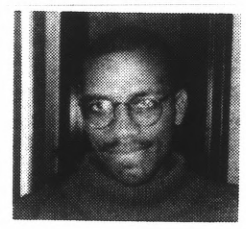
ROSALEE CABRERA,
SAA/EOP ACADEMIC COUNSELOR
"Devastating! Academic Suicide."



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BRUCE MOORE,
STUDENT SERVICES VICE CHANCELLOR
"A student will not get financial aid."

KAMAU KEMAYO
OAKES COLLEGE ACADEMIC ADVISOR
"Some students will drop-out for the entire year. Perhaps a student will go part time, but students experience difficulties with both a job and school to handle."

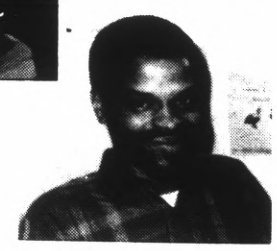
BETTY DE LEON,
MBRS/MARC PROGRAM ADVISOR
"As a student I would feel devastated and blame myself for having missed the deadline."

SOPHIA GARCIA,
FINANCIAL AID ADVISOR
"Not completing your file by the deadline is like playing russian roulette. The money may not be there for processing late files!"

ZIZWE,
SAA/EOP ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR
"A student is less likely to be retained."

LEE VAN METER,
DISABLED STUDENT/VET. SVCS. COORDINATOR
"Many of our students would just not be able to come to school."

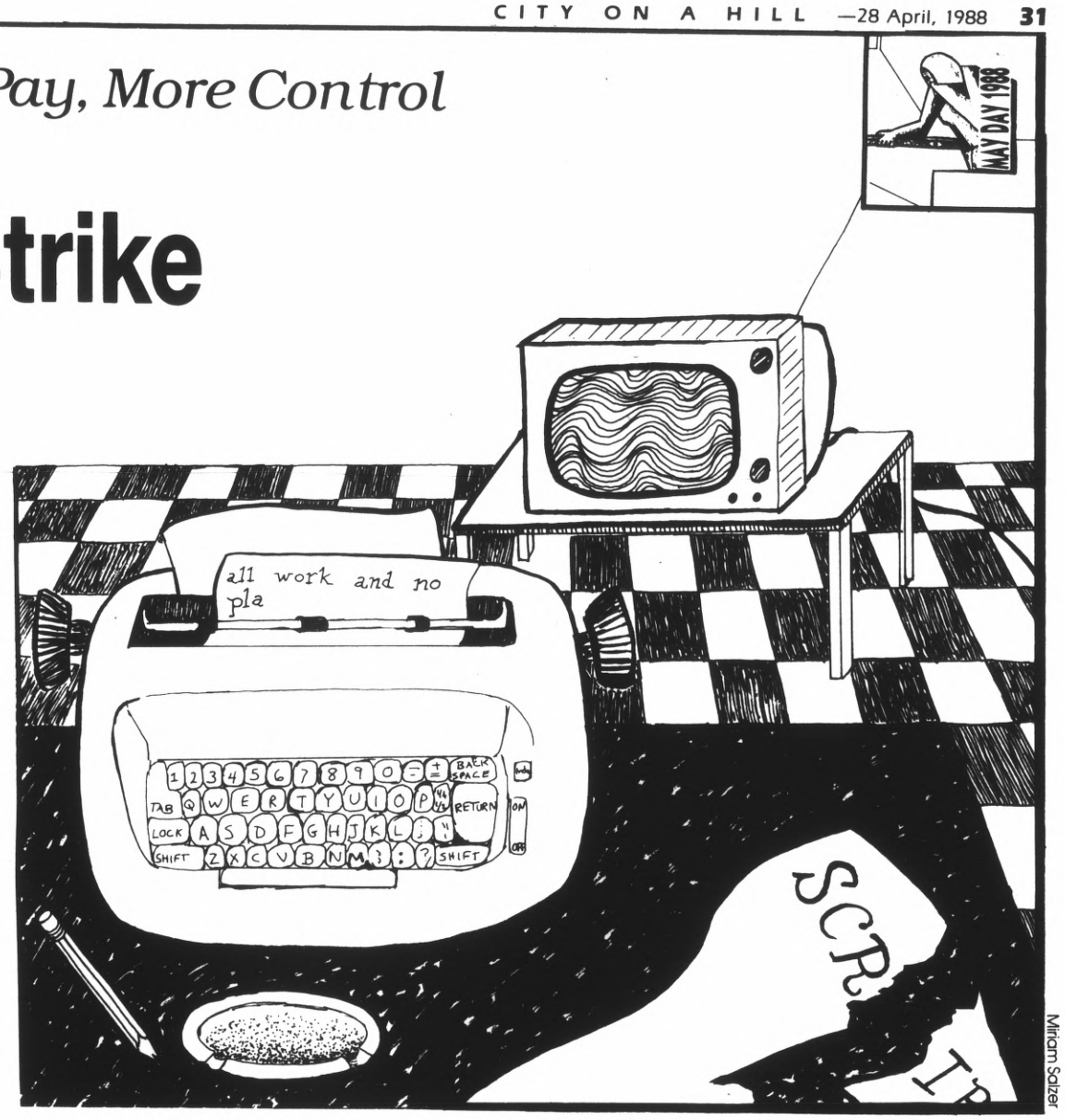
ERIC PRIUSKA,
UCSC STUDENT
"If I filed late, I would probably go to a community college or skip a year. Then I would get a job and earn money to return to school the following year."



CHAUNCEY EDMONDS,
CAREER SERVICES ADVISOR
"Missing a financial aid deadline can be detrimental to the continuation of the May 13th deadline."

T.V. And Film Want More Pay, More Control

The Write To Strike



Miriam Salzer

BY DENNIS COOK AND JENNY HEITZ

SPRING RETURNS, and with it the all-too-familiar rerun season for television audiences. But this year's diet of reheated programming may be served into the fall, several months beyond the regular rerun season, due to a Writers Guild of America strike.

The Guild members walked away from their typewriters at the beginning of March, and seven weeks later, they show no signs of returning. The strike hinges on a package of creative, employment, and economic issues the writers want in their new contract. As with most strikes, the conflict boils down to money. But the strike has also affected the viewing public, and will continue to do so if the fall season is delayed.

The main clash the Guild has with the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, the group that represents the various networks and production companies, revolves around syndication and writers' residuals. "The formula for foreign syndication of one-hour shows hasn't been changed in 17 years. Presently, a writer receives $4000 an episode for a show like 'Dallas,' regardless of how many times it's seen or how many stations it sells to," Cheryl Rodine, a spokesperson for the Guild, told *City on a Hill*. This means that a studio can take a popular series like "Dynasty," sell it to European audiences who are hungry for American programming, and the writers of the shows will never see a penny of the profits.

The Guild is also taking up with the Alliance the issue of residuals for domestic syndication of one-hour shows. In the past, writers were paid a flat amount regardless of how many stations a show sold to. "We're asking the writers to accept the same residual contract the Director's Guild signed," Alliance spokesperson Herb Steinberg told *City on a Hill*. In that contract, the Director's Guild agreed to a 50 percent cut in residuals from limited syndication of one-hour shows. "Right now, studios are having a hard time getting time slots for one-hour shows. Half-hour shows are what the market's buying," Steinberg said. "We don't see any reason the writers should earn more than the directors."

Larry Strathers, the head writer for NBC's comedy series "Night Court," however, disagreed. "In terms of residuals, we're just asking for the status quo," he told *City on a Hill*. "There aren't that many shows that are not making it in syndication, and we don't trust the studios' accounting."

"This is a pie-in-the-sky way of dealing with a short-term problem," Rodine said. "The reality will mean a 50 percent to 80 percent cut for writers. It's clear they want to take residuals away from writers." Under the Guild's proposed plan, writers would work under what is basically a commission system where one-hour shows are concerned.

With regard to creative control, the Guild's proposal would insure that writers remain in contact with their work throughout production —a kind of creative control. This "contact" would include the initial rewrite of a script, an opportunity to comment on any changes, and the chance to advise directors on casting. These are radical demands, and if the Alliance accepts the Guild's proposal, it could mean some major changes in the film world.

Presently in Hollywood, a screenplay doesn't necessarily make it to the screen as the writer's original vision. Producers often buy a first draft of a screenplay and then hire another writer for a rewrite. In the worst instances of rewrite injustice, directors dissatisfied with the script can take it upon themselves to make what they feel to be the appropriate changes without consulting the writer. The insurance of creative control for writers would also limit directors' creative input, a prospect that doesn't sit well with the Hollywood establishment. "The demands would give writers a legal out, but a lot of bad directors will fight this left and right," said Strathers, an experienced television and film writer.

Although creative control is a pressing issue for the Guild as a whole, the demands for writing control would really only affect the writers working within the film industry. A large percentage of the Guild write teleplays for network series, where they have a great deal more control. "In TV, the writers are the kings," said Strathers. "Actors can't just go ahead and change lines."

A prominent Los Angeles literary agent who asked to remain anonymous agreed with Strathers on the position of television writers, saying they are "writers for hire, not playwrights in attics." But this agent also trivialized the Guild's stance on the creative issues. "The Guild is just looking for some input on films and mini-series."

"The writers' strike happened at a time when the industry traditionally closes down. In May, when the orders for the new season of new motion pictures begin to come up, the effects will definitely be felt."
Charles FitzSimons, head of the Producers Guild.

The two organizations met last week in Los Angeles, the first such bargaining meeting since March 10. The talks ended after only 20 minutes when the Alliance representatives refused to budge from their March 6 offer. "There's no chance the March 6 offer will change. None at all," said Alliance spokesperson Steinberg.

"We want to get back to the table and get a dialogue going, but they don't seem interested in that," Rodine said. "It's absolutely clear the strike is having an impact, and it's going to get worse for them."

"It's not hurting us at all," Steinberg responded. "The only thing we've done so far is begin laying off some writers."

Charles FitzSimons, head of the Producer's Guild, was more grave. "The writers' strike happened at a time when the industry traditionally closes down. In May, when the orders for the new season or new motion pictures begin to come up, the effects will definitely be felt," he said.

Strathers, as a member of the Writer's Guild, seemed to agree with FitzSimons on this point. "Studios aren't really affected yet," he said, "although small production companies are being hurt." Strathers did think, however, that the strike would have an impact on network television stations. "Historically, networks are the first to give in because they lose ad revenues. About 10 percent of the Guild is doing well financially, and you should expect the strike to be settled around August, giving the writers two months to work before the actors go back to work." If Strathers is correct, then the new television season could be postponed until as late as November.

"It's affected a couple of our shows that had to shut down with only two or three episodes to go," said Pat Schultz, a publicist for NBC. "And our late night programming—"David Letterman," "Tonight Show," and "Saturday Night Live"—have been running reruns for the past few weeks."

Shultz also mentioned that the daily soap operas have begun utilizing scripts penned by non-Guild authors. Normally, this substitution of writing staff would not be a catastrophe, because the original writers left behind a bounty of "long-term stories" to work with. But with amateurs handling a professional's job, the "long-term" security may run out, leaving the soaps without storylines and in a panic.

ABC President Brandon Stoddard said in a press conference April 18 that if the strike continues until June or July, the major networks could be forced to begin their fall seasons late. He already predicts the fall season will begin as late as the end of October or early November. If his forecast comes true, couch potatoes will be munching on leftovers this winter.

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07

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Sunday, May 1
4-6pm
Women's Center, Cardiff House
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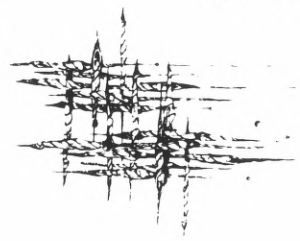

An Evening with Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston
(co-author of *Farewell to Manzanar*)

Monday, May 2nd
7 PM
Oakes 105
Reception 5-6:30 PM
Cardiff House/Women's Center

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Sing, Dance, Act, If You're Glad to Be Gay

Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Awareness Week begins May 2. This year's theme is "Lesbians and Gays in the Arts." The week of sexual celebration and education will feature dances, AIDS education, panels of gay and lesbian artists and writers, and several plays.

One of the more controversial performances of the week is on Thursday, May 5. Pat Bond's *Beloved Hicks* is a one woman show dramatizing the relationship between Eleanor Roosevelt and the first female Associated Press reporter Lorena Hickok. Pat Bond, a member of San Francisco gay theater company Theater Rhinoceros, researched the material recently released by Hickok's estate—letters between the two women that span a 30-year relationship. "Eleanor is the focus, but it's spoken through Lorena," said Awareness Week organizer Karyn Andrade.

Along with the professional *Beloved Hicks*, several student plays will be featured. *Stages*, a conglomeration of gay and lesbian works put together by Theater Arts student Randy Clark, will be presented with Amber Bell's *Amigas* and *Snatches* at the Cowell Dining Hall on Monday, May 2.

Also on May 2, an event having more to do with fashion than the arts, is "Blue Jeans Solidarity Day." Simply donning a pair of Levi's will show support for the gay community. Andrade sees "Blue Jeans Day" as a way of showing how, "by wearing an article of clothing, you can suddenly, perhaps unintentionally, be associated with an entire group of people."

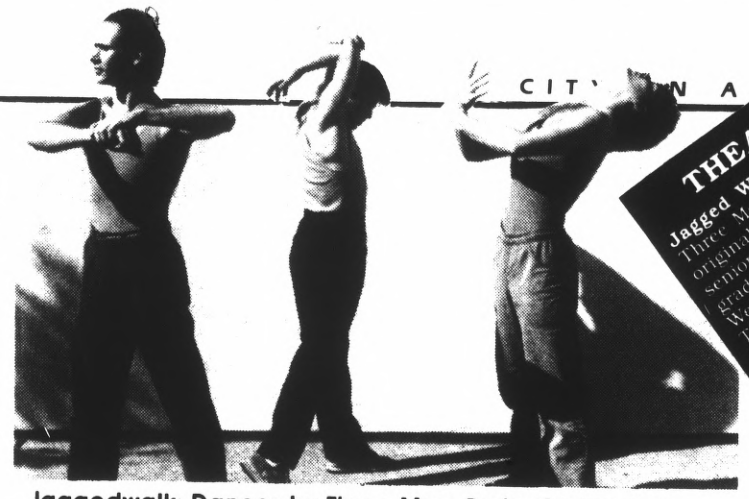
The week ends with a march on Sacramento on Saturday, May 7, and a "BBQ Bash" on Sunday in the Porter meadow. Everyone is welcome to all the activities, regardless of "affectional preferences." For further information, stop by the information booth outside the Bay Tree Bookstore.

John Lee Hooker plays O.T.'s April 30.

CATALYST, 1011 Pacific Avenue. (423-1336). Over 21 only. Unless otherwise indicated, shows begin at 9:30.
Thurs: Dollar Night **Rhythm Box** plus **Big Life**
Fri: also **Linkhorns**
Sat: **Boys Choir** and **David Lindley**
Thurs: **El Rayo-X**
Fri: **Cinco De Mayo** with **Orquestra Gitano**
Camper van Beethoven

KUUMBWA, 320-2 Cedar Street (427-2227).
Fri: **Steve Sigmund Group** 8pm, $3
Mon: **Michel Petrucciani** 8pm, $11
Tues: **Jazz Jam** 8-11pm. Bring your axe.
SLUGGO'S, no cover
Sat: **Spoke** plus **Malt Horse Drudge** 3pm

O.T. PRICE'S, 2662 Soquel Drive (476-3939). Over 21 only. Unless otherwise indicated, shows start at 9:30.
Thurs: **The Birds** plus **The Beagles** 8:30pm $6 adv/$7 door
Sat: **John Lee Hooker** plus **Deacan Tones and the Bucket of Blues** $9 adv/$10 door
Tues: **Dr. John and his Band** 8:30pm, $10 adv/$11 door



Jaggedwalk: Dances by Three Men. Porter Dining Hall, April 29, 30, May 1.

24-Karat Brass

Davies Symphony Hall in San Francisco is a pretty high-brow place. A beer costs three bucks there and that in itself is enough to keep me away, unless an exceptionally amazing gig rolls into town. When word that the Great White North's brilliant horn blowers, the Canadian Brass, were coming, I gritted my teeth, broke my piggy bank, and forked out the dough for a seat in the nosebleed section. It was money well spent.

On record, this quintet (two trumpets, french horn, trombone, and tuba) has blown my mind time and again with their technical virtuosity, and stylistic flexibility. They are barrier busters who have successfully brought jazz to a historically crusty classical audience. Currently, their discs hold spots on *Billboard* magazine's classical and jazz charts. These cats play the hell out of everything from Renaissance chamber music to traditional Dixieland. Live, they were all this and oodles more.

From the opening when they marched down the aisles playing a slow New Orleans-style jazz march, to their second standing ovation encore, a Dixieland reading of the gospel tune "Amazing Grace," the Brass were awe-inspiringly flawless as well as damned funny. The Brass play for fun, and they enjoy differentiating themselves from traditional classical ensembles. Using humor as their shovel, they resurrected and blew life into music long buried in hundreds of years of bullshit.

On stage the players were anything but somber, stoic classicists, but rather pranksters irreverently poking fun at musical demi-gods like Bach, and continually pulling off hijinx and hoopla. Their history lessons included dispersing themselves among the audience to play an antiphonal (call and answer) Gabrielli piece with the tuba player smack in the middle of the $35 seats, undoubtedly ruffling a few evening gowns. The jokes flew even at their own expense. The 24-karat gold-plated instruments received introductions: "This next piece will feature the amazing trumpet of Ronald Romm." Romm then held the horn like Vanna White showing off a new car.

Giggles and guffaws peaked with the presentation of "Hornsmoke (A Horse Opera in One Act)." Peter Schickele, the deranged arranger and driving force behind classical music jokers P.D.Q. Bach, was commissioned for this farcical opera of the Old West.

Being among the world's finest brass players would be enough for some, but the Canadian Brass continue to invent and re-invent, and best of all make their music fun. Cure yourself of squeamishness over classical music's snobbery and musty moldiness, and check 'em out. By the way, that $3 beer may sour your stomach.

—Harold Olaf Cecil

THEATER

Jagged Walk: Dances by Three Men: A program of original choreography by senior Eddie Jobe and graduate students Scott Wells and Curt Haworth. Three performances will be held at Porter College Dining Hall, April 29 to May 1 at 8:30pm each evening. $2 general $1 students and seniors.

Dirt Sonata: A collection of dance, music and video shows May 5,6,7 and 8 in the UCSC Barn Theater. The performance features an evening of eclectic styles and moods that seek to push the traditional barriers of dance/theater. All shows begin at 8pm, and admission is $1 at the door.

ART

Porcelain and Stone Sculpture: This exhibit features porcelain constructions by Jan Fried and works in stone by Monie McDermed. The show is open to the public Monday through Friday, 8am-5pm, in the Alumni Office in the Carriage House until May 23. Free.

Mano a Mano: More than 30 paintings by 16 Mexican-American and Latin-American painters from the San Francisco Bay Area. These contemporary works of abstraction and figuration will be on display until June 5 at the Porter Session Gallery and the Art Museum of Santa Cruz County. Free.

Denise Claeys: Paintings and prints by the artist will be presented in the Stevenson College Shop until May 7.

FILM

Central America: Film and video by and about women in Oakes 105 at 7pm, Wed., May 4. Free.

The Films of Werner Herzog: *Heart of Glass* and *La Soufriere* play at 7:30pm in Thimann 3. Admission is $2.

LECTURE

James Joyce and the Arts: This event begins with a one-hour audio sculpture mentioned by Joyce in *Finnegan's Wake*, followed by a lecture entitled "Music for Words Perhaps: Reading/Seeing/Hearing John Cage's *Roaratorio*" by Stanford Professor Marjorie Perloff at 8pm in Room 150, Stevenson College, Friday, April 29. Free.

MUSIC

John Renbourn: An evening of "folk baroque" and fusion with this English guitar master and his new group, Ship of Fools. Admission to this Friday night, April 29, show is $7.50. The music begins at 8pm in the Kresge Town Hall.

New Social Movements in Latin American Studies: Regents lecturer and former dean of the Sociology Department at National University of Columbia, Orlando Fals Borda, lectures this Thursday, May 5, at 8pm in the Merrill College Dining Hall. Free.

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Chico house—I just plain love you muthas.—R.

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P: Which one?
R: me!!!

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Mott St. Mutts— keep on smiling, kids! It's almost summertime, when the livings easy! I Love You ALL!—Meghan

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON CAMPUS

Money Available Now for student projects which benefit the non-university community. All UCSC students eligible to apply. 1988 funding deadlines: interview period May 9-13; applications due May 19. Contact Campus Activities Office for appointments and applications, 429-2934.

Inaugural Lectures 1988: Burton Jones, professor of Astronomy and Astrophysics, "The Music of the Spheres—The Dance of the Stars: Motion in the Universe" at the UCSC Performing Arts Concert Hall, May 2, 8pm, free.

Friends of the UCSC Farm and Garden: Dr. Francine Bradley speaks on "Choosing and Caring for Chickens" at the Gatehouse, the Farm on May 21, 10am.

Nuclear Video Series, Thursdays, 7pm, Porter D148. A discussion follows each showing. May 5, *Visions of Star Wars*. Call 429-2833, free.

A Brown Bag Faculty/Student Lunch Series with Regents Lecturer Dr. Theodore B. Taylor on "Nuclear Disarmament: How Far to Go?" Wednesdays, 12 noon, Natural Sciences II, 316. Call 429-2833 for more info.

AIDS Perspectives on an epidemic. Tues., May 3, Midterm Exam; Thurs., May 5, "Public Policy and Disease Control" with George Wolfe, MD, Director Student Health Service, Chief Campus Physician, University of California, Santa Cruz. Both in Classroom Unit 2. For more info call 429-2209.

KZSC 88.1 FM is always in need of student volunteers. Come support your campus radio station. Get involved! For more information call Maggie or Joi at 429-2811.

University of California Career Opportunities: This publication brings to fruition efforts to establish a special bulletin for announcing Executive, MAP, and selected A&PS positions on a Systemwide basis. If you have questions regarding this matter, call 429-2011.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Counseling Group: Mondays, 3:30-5pm in the Baobab Room at Merrill College. The group will be facilitated by Gary Shoemaker, 429-2753 and the participation is limited to members of Jay Lange's winter quarter Adult Children of Alcoholics Counseling Group.

May 2 is the last day to file a petition for a change of name to be effective spring quarter. May 2 is also the last day to file a petition to *drop* a course with a $5 fee.

Summer Internships/Jobs: National Labor Relations Board (Los Angeles); Advanced Water Systems; East Bay Regional Park District; Monterey Co. Office of Education; National Park Service, Alcatraz Island; Calif. Dept. of Fish and Game. Deadline is May 1. Contact Student Employment Services for more info.

Women's Center: Art Exhibit: Never in the Shadows Again. Reception to honor the visual arts contributions of Pacific Rim/Asian-American women artists during National Asian-Pacific Heritage Week, Sun., May 1, 4-6pm at the Women's Center;" An Evening with Jeanne Houston," Co-author of *Farewell to Manzanar, Beyond Manzanar: Views of Asian-American Womanhood*, will be reading from her new novel, *Fire Horse Woman* and the theme of "Never in the Shadows Again." Monday, May 2, 7pm at Oakes 105; "Program Of Central American Film And Video By And About Women," Wednesday, May4, 7pm at Oakes 105. For more info call 429-2072.

Spring into Environmental Studies: thesis/senior exit workshop with Jim Pepper and Steve Gliessmann on May 5, 3:30-5pm in 311 Kerr Hall.

Work as a Writing Assistant: The Learning Assistance Program in Writing invites students to apply for next year's Writing Assistance Program. Pick up an application at any of the college writing centers or the Writing Program Office, 201 Oakes. Deadline is Fri., May 6.

Trip to Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory on Tues., May 17. Sign-up deadline is May 3. Enrollment is limited to the first 30 people. Call 429-2833 or James Cascio at 458-2711, evenings.

Thinking of moving off-campus in September? The Off-Campus Housing Program is offering a workshop for first-time renters entitled "Finding (And Keeping) Off-Campus Housing." There will be six workshops offered as follows: Porter Fireside Lounge, Mon., May 2, 4pm; Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Thurs., May 5, 4pm; Kresge Seminar Room, Tues., May 10, 7pm; Merrill Baobab Lounge, Wed., May 11, 7pm. For more info call 429-4435.

John Cage's *Roaratorio* will be the subject of a lecture by Marjorie Perloff on Fri., April 29, 7pm in Stevenson Room 150.

Spring '88 Literature Senior Orals Dates: Schedule posted—Friday, April 29; Exams: Monday-Friday, May 9-13, & May 16-20; For more info, call the Lit. Board at 429-4592.

"Twisted History: Images of Disability in Society." Paul K. Longmore, PhD., Fri., April 29, 1-2pm at the Stevenson Fireside Lounge. For more info call 429-2829 or 429-2089.

Developing Your Own Summer Job or Internship: Tues., May 10, 6-7:30pm, 125 Hahn; Wed., May 25, 6-7:30pm, 125 Hahn.

Fund for Public Research Interest: CALPIRG is holding on-campus job interviews on Tuesday, May 10, and Thursday, May 12 at 1:30pm, 3pm and 4:30pm. Please contact Ann at 429-4420 for more info.

IBM Classes: Advanced CMS on May 3 and 5, 8:30-10am, 39 Communications. SAS Under CMS on May 10, 12, and 17, 8:30-10am, 39 Communications. Instructor is George Hall and there are prerequisites for both classes.

The Confrontation: Latinas Fight Back Against Rape is a film about women confronting their assailants post-rape. Thurs., May 5 at 7:30pm in Classroom Unit 1. Call 429-2721 for more info.

SYZYGY Communications Inc. Seeking on-call programmers. Group meeting will be held on Wed., May 4 at 4:30pm. Bring Resume. Contact Student Employment Services for more info.

"The INF Treaty and START: The US View" a talk by Jeffrey M. Starr. Jeffrey M. Starr, Special Assistant to Ambassador Paul Nitze, Special Advisor to the President and Secretary of State on Arms Control Matters, will be speaking on the United States' position on the recently signed INF Treaty and the current START negotiations. Monday, May 9, 3:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room, UCSC, free.

Visualize the Education Abroad Program in video presentations on Japan, Germany, Kenya, and Mexico. All will be presented on May 3 and 12 from 12-1pm and May 9 and 19 from 4-5pm in 205 Classroom Unit. Call International Programs at 429-2858 for details.

Lady Day (A theatre performance in San Francisco) Sunday, May 1, 11am-8pm, the London—Paris hit, celebrating the life & music of Billie Holiday. Sign up in advance in the PE office at the East Field House. Call 429-2668 for more information.

Nuclear Policy, Mondays, 3:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room. Dr. Ray Kidder, Senior Physicist, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, will be reporting on his recent review, performed at the request of the US Congress, regarding the validity of the nuclear weapons labs' objections to a Comprehensive Test Ban, May 2. For more information about this event or about the Program, call the Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy at (408)429-2833.

The Community Service Projects Committee has re$source$ available for UCSC students to provide programs and services to the non-campus community. Projects have been funded in many areas, including: Dance, Music and Art, Tutorial and Education, Health Care, Support for the Mobility Impaired, Support for Senior Citizens, Films and Documentaries. Interview period is May 9-13; Application Deadline is May 19, 1988. Come to Campus Activities in the Redwood Building for more information or call 429-2934 or 429-9497.

Transportation Committee Chair Jorgensen and Transportation Manager Liebel hold open hours on Wednesdays, 7:30-8:45am at the Whole Earth restaurant for anyone interested in discussing campus transportation issues.

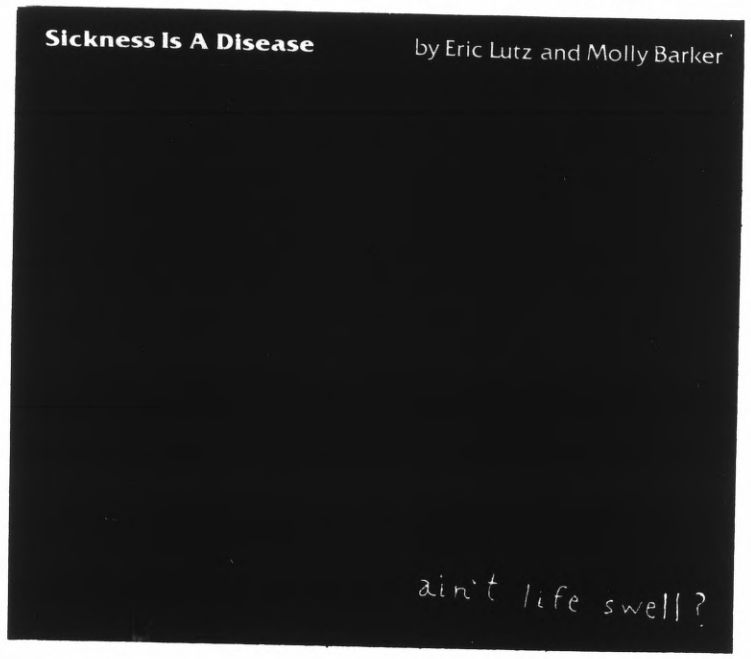
"Differences in Women's and Men's Communication Styles." Speaker: Wendy Martyna (visiting lecturer in Psychology). May 3, 7-9pm, Classroom Unit 1.

Student Employment/Compensation Committee: The next meeting of the full committee will be Monday, May 9, 4-5pm, in Room 325 McHenry Library.

Spotlight on Re-Entry Scholars May 4, "The Process of Selecting and Participating in a Community Service Project" with Dhira Wallsten. Dhira Wallsten received a grant through the Community Service Project funds to develop a training program for mental health practitioners. She has been giving her workshops through "Stepping Out", a component of the Community Counseling Center. She will talk about the process of deciding how to select and participate in a Community Service Project. Re-Entry Lounge, 103 Classroom Unit from 12-1pm on Wednesdays.

Kresge Noon Concerts: May 5, Los Diplomaticos, mariachi music. Thursday at 12 noon, Kresge College Piazzetta, UCSC.

To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep it as short as possible.



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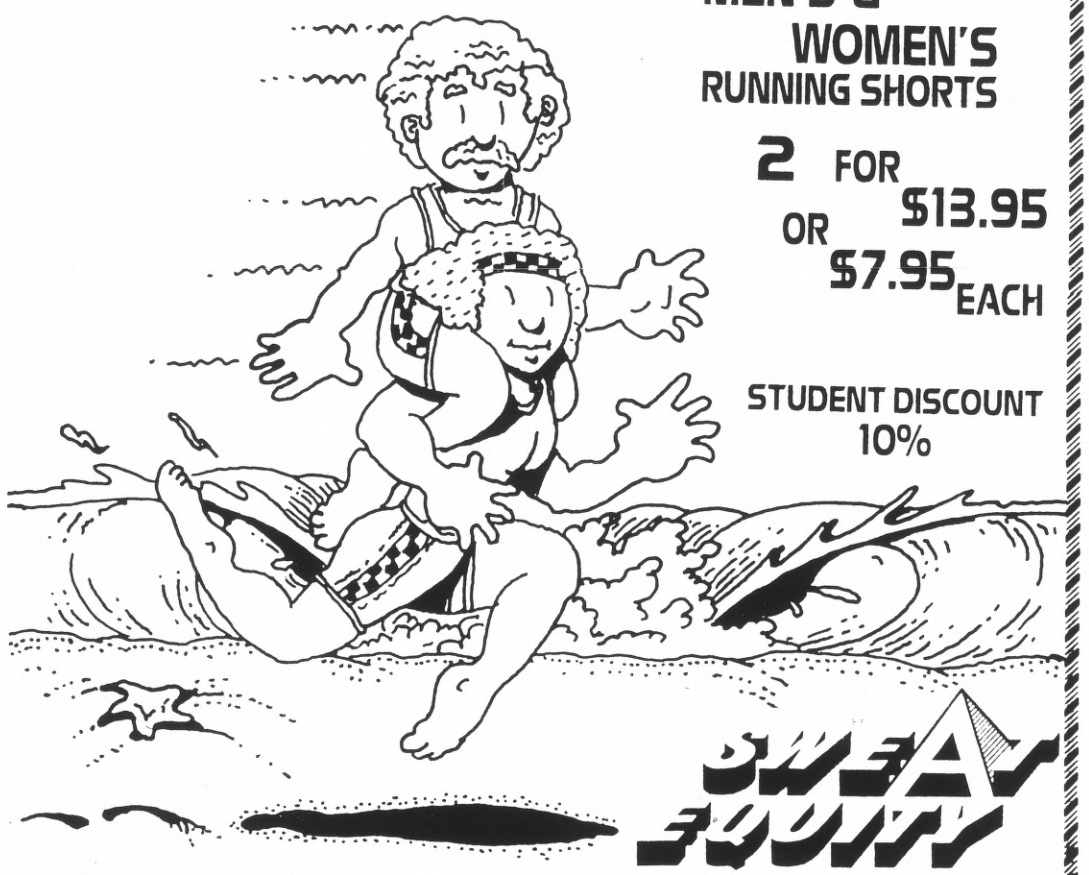

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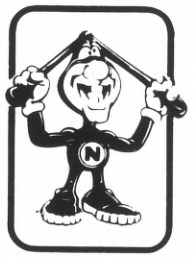

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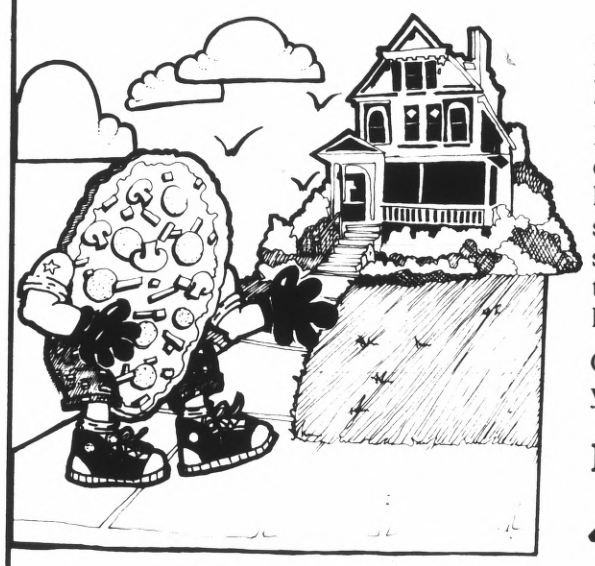

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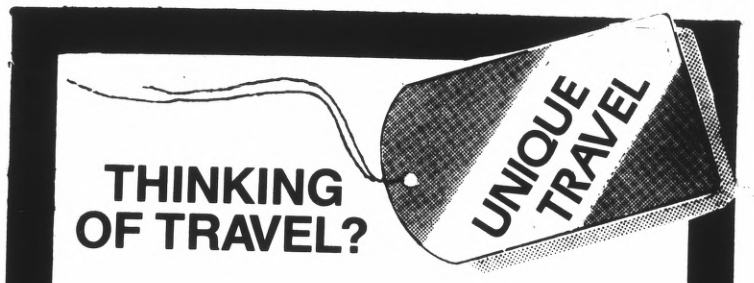

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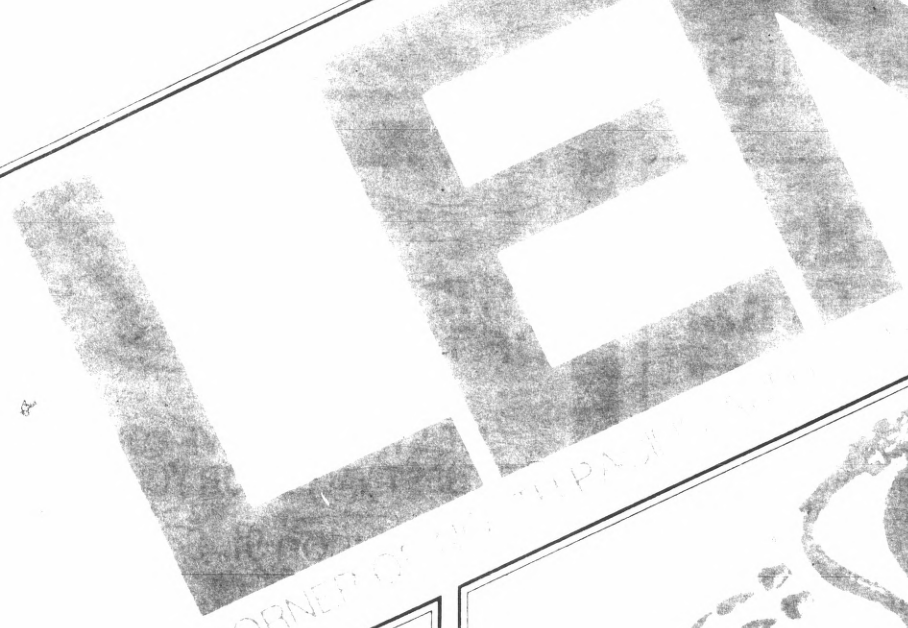

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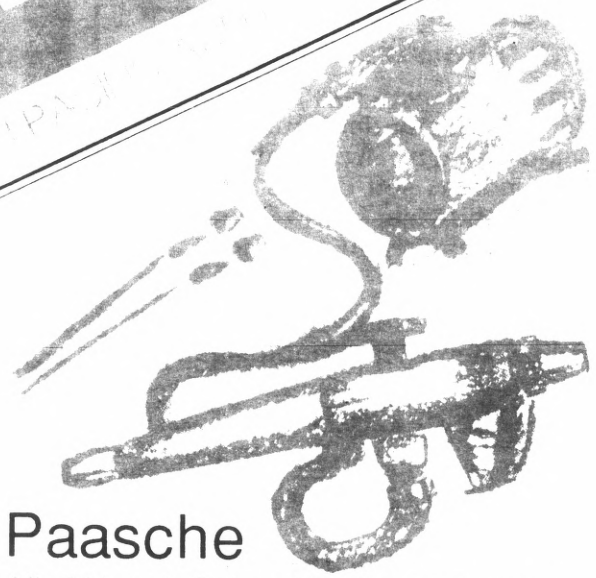

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